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THE ENLARGED CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS

THE BENEFITS THAT WILL ACCRUE UNDER CONSOLIDATION

The Rapid Development of the Upper Wisconsin Valley at Present may Almost be Termed an Industrial March. Some of the Strong Workers for Advancement.

"We have two saw mills and a plan-

with a monthly pay roll of about

\$2,500. "We have the Grand Rapids Table

"We have two wagon and carriage

"We have the Oberbeck Bros. Manu-

"We have the MacKinnon Manufac-

turing company, which employs sixty

five hands, with a monthly pay roll of \$2,000.

"We have the Centralia Pulp and Water Power company, which employs

eighty-two hands, with a monthly pay roll of \$3,000.

"We have the Grand Rapids Foun-

dry company, which employs fourteen

hands, with a monthly pay roll of be-tween \$400 and \$500.

"We have the Pioneer Wood Pulo company, which employs lifteen hands, with a monthly pay roll of 5000. "We have, besides the above, numer-

ous other industries, such as brick-yards, a broom factory, eigar facto-

labor, who are now counted in the population of the new consolidated

We have, in addition, a flouring and

grist mill which turns out as good a

Besides the above, there are three

large paper mills, that of the John

Edwards Manufacturing company at

Port Edwards, five miles down the

river; the Nekoosa Paper company at

Nekoosa, eight miles down the river,

and the Grand Rapids Pulp and Paper

company at Biron, three miles above

All the employes of these industries

spend a large amount of their earn-

ings in this city, so that, take it all in

all, we now have a fine little city of

5,000 inhabitants, with the prospects

of doubling the population in a few

The Wisconsin river affords the city

of Grand Rapids a water power that

is second to none in the state, and it is

We have in this power a natural fall

of about twenty-two feet and it has

been estimated that it will furnish at

this takes place it will be either devel-

oped by a home company or eastern

capital will be induced to come here

and take hold of the matter. When

they do build a dam across the river,

thousands and thousands of dollars

will be invested and that one project

We have more natural resources here

than has any other city in the state

and it is only a matter of a short time

when outside capital will come here

and take advantage of these oppor-

OUR RAILWOAD PROSPECTS.

seem to look brighter every season.

and the authority by which we speak

is of the best, that it will not be long

before a short line from Milwaukee

will come this way and connect with

the Marshfield & Southeastern at this

point. In such an event the city of

Grand Rapids would be greatly bene-

fitted thereby and the result will be

that another few hundred will be

A short line will certainly be built

from Milwaukee north, and the chances

are almost certain that the line will

THE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Since the organization of the Wis-

consin Valley Advancement association, northern Wisconsin has been

receiving much notice from the news-

papers and especially from your most

excellent paper, and I am certain that

the citizens in general appreciate your

efforts in that line. This association

has done wonderfut work in advanc-

ing the interests of the entire Wiscon-

sin River valley. They have now

listed about 600,000 acres of land and

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added to our population.

pass through this city.

Our prospects for a new railroad

years.
OUR WATER POWER.

least 7,000 horse power.

several thousand.

tunities.

the city.

facturing company, which gives emplayment to forty-one boys, with a monthly pay roll of \$500, and sixty men, with a monthly pay roll of \$2,300.

tween \$400 and \$500.

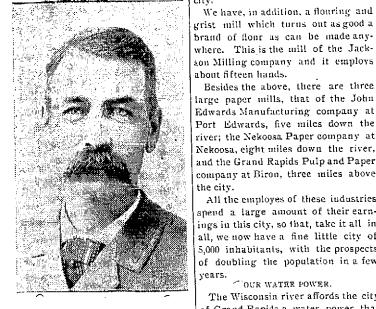
manufactories.

Since the consolidation of the cities | of Centralia and Grand Rapids, and ing mill that employs about 100 men which will hereafter be known by the latter name, there has been a general feeling of security and confidence company, which employs eighteen which was never experienced here hands with a monthly pay roll of bewhich was never experienced here when the cities were separate munici-

The new city of Grand Rapids seemed at once to have the attire of progressiveness and the departure seems to have created new and vigorous life in every citizen. Business and professional men, laborers, mechanics and farmers, all feel more confident and secure in the future welfare and prosperity of the new consolidated city. Those who struggled hardest to keep the two cities in the same old rut now begin to fall in line, one by one, in acknowledgment that consolidation was the only right thing to do.

OUR PUTURE PROSPECTS. Now that Grand Rapids has taken a

jump in population of nearly 3,000 souls by annexing Centralia to its territory, the outside world begins to look noon us with more favor and we are ries, blacksmith and repair shops, a not only being talked about in our own steam laundry, all of them employing



LAWRENCE M. NASH.

state but our action has been noticed located right in the heart of the city. in nearly every state in the union. We have received letters of congratulation from people living in the extreme western, southern and eastern portions of the United States, and they are all of the opinion that it will not be long by individuals and has been under litiamong the leading cities of Wisconsin. from the best of authority that a set-

Capitalists have heretofore hesitated | tlement will soon be made, whereby in locating here because of the feeling | the whole power will come into the that the two cities were not working in hands of some one individual. When harmony, and besides this, they have not cared to be obliged to pay taxes to two separate municipalities on a dam crossing the river.

Under consolidation we will one government, will eight wards, four on each side of the river. Our business men have capital invested on alone will increase our population both sides of the river and it is hardly necessary to state that they will work for the best interests of the city at large.

WHAT BOTH HAVE GAINED.

By consolidating the two cities, what we have gained can be seen by the following article taken from the . Centralia Enterprise of a recent date:

"What our citizens can boast of when they are called upon to make a state-ment as to what kind of a city they have in Grand Rapids, their answer can now be:

le have a city of 5,000 inhabitants. "We are the county seat of Wood

"We have a public library which cost

'We have a city hall that cost over

\$18,000. "We have three banks.

"We have two market squares, one on the east side and 'one on the west wWe have a system of waterworks.

an electric light plant and a telephone exchange, besides a long distance tele-"We have nine churches, including

almost all denominations. "We have four good, substantial

public school buildings and two parochial school buildings. "We have three railroads running

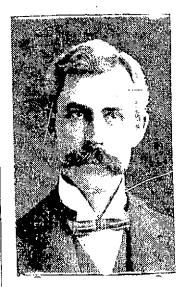
through our city: the Chicago. Milwau kee & St. Paul, the Green Bay & Western and the Marshfield & Southeastern.
"We have four first-ciaes hotels

with a total accommodating capacity of nearly 150.

We have four retail lumber yards. "We have a cooper shop with a total yearly output of about 20,000 barrels.

The Annual Meeting of the Business Men's Association Held Last Evening. -One of the Most Enthusiastic Meeting Ever Held by this Association. Isaac P. Witter Elected Secretary and C. P. Kruger, Treasurer.-New Factories Coming Here.

The consolidation of the cities of Centralia and Grand Rapids seems to



EDMUND P. ARPIN.

have created a new feeling of interest among the business men here, if the meeting of last evening is a criterion. Nearly every business man in Greater Grand Rapids was present on this occasion, and it was perhaps one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held by this association.

The interest was due to the fact that this was the annual meeting and the election of officers was to take place, and also a report from the committee sent out a week ago to see what could be done in getting a few factories to locate in this city. The committee reported that they had interviewed several different parties in that line and that two of them would be here to-day to make a proposition to our business men. One gentlemen will arrive this afternoon and the other this evening. In consequence thereof a meeting of the Business Men's Association will be held again this evening at their rooms in the Daly block, and it is earnestly desired that all business men be present.

Treasurer A. M. Muir made his annual report, and a committee of three, consisting of John A. Gaynor, Gen. P. Hambrecht and F. P. Daly, was appointed to check up the accounts and destroy the vouchers.

The election of officers then took place and Mr. E. P. Arpin was reelected president by acclamation, as was also John Schnabel for vice president, Isaac P. Witter for secretary and C. F. Kruger for treasurer. The water power in question is owned

President Arpin appointed W. H. Carey and T. A. Taylor to act with before Grand Rapids will be numbered gation many years, but we have it himself, the secretary and treasurer as a board of directors. He also appointed the following committees:

On Public Improvements-F. J. Wood, John A. Gaynor and T. J. Coo-

On Manufactories-Ernest Oberbeck E. Roenius, A. M. Muir and Geo. M.

On Railroads and Transportation-L. M. Nash, John Farrish and T. A. Lipke.

The meeting then adjourned until

-On every bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not becefited return the bottle to your draggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00 Sold by Centralia Drug Co.



HARMON L. VAN DUSEN, Principal of West Side High School.

The New Common Council for Greater Grand Rapids Met Last Tuesday Evening and Perfected an Orgunization. .. Frank J. Wood Elected President of the Council.-Appointments Made by Mayor Goggins.

The new common council for Greater Grand Rapids met last Tuesday evening and perfected an organization.



BERNARD R. GOGGINS.

The roll was called and the newly elected aldermen and the hold-overs answered to their names as follows:

First Ward-David Latz, Jr., Frank J. Wood. Second Ward-J. E. Brazeau, Nicho-

las Reiland. Third Ward--John Farrish, F. W.

Kruger. Fourth Ward-M. S. Pratt, Chas. Bunde being absent.

Fifth Ward-Wm. Otto, Carl Anthover.

Sixth Ward-C. F. Kellogg. Ernest Oberbeck. Seventh Ward-E. C. Rossier, John

Schnabel being absent. Eighth Ward-Geo. M. Hill, Hugh

A large number of people attended his meeting expecting to hear the new mayor's inaugural address but in this they were disappointed. Mr. Goggius stated that he was not aware that anpointments were to be made until a short time previous to the meeting,



FRANK J. WOOD.

and was not prepared to make all the appointments at this time, but would make a few and defer the others until the next meeting. He then announced appointments, which were unanimously confirmed by the council as follows:

City Clerk-Milton W. Mosher. City Engineer-Edward I. Philleo. Chief of Police - James Gibson. Patrolmen-James Howlett, day

out; John Garibee, night tour. Mayor Goggins then announced the following committees:

On Ordinance-E. C. Rossier, Wm. Otto and J. E. Brazeau.

Streets and Sidewalks-John Schna-



MILTON W. MOSHER.

E. P. ARPIN RE-ELECTED. NEW CITY DADS ORGANIZE. bel, Nicholas Reiland, Geo. M. Hill WHAT CONSOLIDATION MEANS and David Lutz, Jr.

Finance and Taxation-F. J. Wood, Ernest Oberbeck, John Farrish and Hugh Boles.

On Fire Limits-M. S. Pratt. Wm. Otto and Hugh Boles.

Excise and License-F. W. Kruger-Carl Anthover and Chas. Bunde.

On General Business - C. F. Kellogg, J. E. Brazean, Wm. Otto and M. S.

President Wood announced that three vacancies would occur in the Library commission as follows: Geo. H. Smith, E. B. Brundage and B. M. Vaughan. The other members of the commission are J. D. Witter, John A. Gaynor, W. H. Reeves, S. A. Spafford, E. P. Arpin and F. J. Wood, Mr. Wood suggested the vacancies be filled by appointing three from the west side, and the same will be made at the next meeting. The conneil then adjourned until

next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will meet at the west side city hall. ENLARGEMENT OF COURT HOUSE.

The Contract Let to Abel & Schroeder of the East Side.-W. Mark Mortin Appointed as Supervising Architect.

The building committee of the county board of supervisors, consisting of W. F. Wheelan, chairman, B. R. Goggins and A. E. Bennett, has let the contract for the enlargement of the court house to Abel & Schroeder, the east side contractors and builders. W. Mark Martin will be the supervising architect, and work on the same will begin at once.



WILLIAM E. WHEELAN.

The plans are to build an addition make more vault and office room for the county judge, treasurer and clerk of the court, and more vault and office room will be added to the offices of register of deeds and county clerk. Office room will be made on the first judge's office, jury room and attorney's room will receive enlargement. An addition will be made to the front of the court house to allow the entrance doors to swing nearly on a level with the ground and the present outside steps leading to the first floor will be enclosed. A steam heating apparatus will be placed in the basement and the entire building will be heated in this manner.

W. E. Wheelan, the chairman of the committee, has given this matter much thought and study and has devoted and when the same is complete he will come in for his share of credit for the good work accomplished in making a model and up-to-date county building.

Amusements.

Among the emotional actresses upon the American stage, Miss Courtenay Morgan stands as one of the foremost. Attractive in person and gifted with a voice that might well be envied, she has won a place in the esteem of discriminating theatre-goers as a result of long and carnest effort. Miss Morgan and company come to the Grand opera house next Monday for a week's engagement. A repertoire of new and popular plays, including the great christian spectacie "Quo Vadis." has been selected for her present tour.

The supporting company is a highly efficient one, each artist being selected for the role to be assumed. A highly correct interpretation of the various productions to be presented is assured. Monday night will be ladies' bargain night, ladies being admitted to best will develop faster than any stretch of seats for 15 cents, provided they are country in the history of the state in reserved before 7 p. m., Monday.

Lester A. Rose says that it Means a Great . Future for Grand Rapids .-- Ernest Oberbeck gives an Array of Facts Regarding our Mineral Products that will be Surprising to many.

The conditions existing in Greater Grand Rapids today, and Grand Rapids and Centralia of two months ago,



ERNEST OBERBECK.

are widely different. It is doubtful whether there could be found in the whole state two cities that were more widely at difference on local affairs than Grand Rapids and Centralia. It was one continual strife in public and private affairs. It is even told that at the last census, when several coming events cast their shadows before, the census taker of Centralia kindly awaited the reports that were expected from several physicians of additions to families in their bailiwicks, which would add materially to the population. This many seem like a joke, but it is none the less a fact that Centralia swelled its population along census time through the medium of natural increases, so that there was scarcely no difference between its population and that of Grand Rapids.

But consolidation of the two cities has wrought a wondrous change. Strife has ceased in all directions, and in its place has come an awakening of the dormant energies with the end in view of accomplishing great things for the new city.

"Perhaps the most striking results that have been obtained through consolidation and the work of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement association," said Ernest Oberbeck of the on the west side of the court house to Oberbeck Brothers Manufacturing company, "is the array of facts that has been obtained in regard to our resources. I believe that it is the general impression that the timber is gone in this part of the country, but through reports of the Advancement associafloor for the county superintendent, tion just handed in, it is shown that whose office is at present located in there are 270,000,000 feet of timber the basement. The present stairway leading to the court room will be changed so as to lead straight up to the second floor. Ou the second floor the second floor. On the second floor eral surprise was found in the mineral a library room will be added in the products, which are reported as follows: 1,000,000 tons of gray granite; 2,000,000 tons of red granite; 1,000,000 tons of quartzite: 750,000 tons of clay; son one tous of knolin: 1.750,000 tons of

building stone. "As shown by statistics just compiled there are 180,000 acres in Wood county owned by farmers, a great portion of which is under cultivation. There is also 100,000 acres of meadow and marsh 30,000 acres of sandy loam soil, and 200,000 acres of clay and clay loam, making a total of 510,000 acres.
"A condition exists here." continued

Mr. Oberbeck, "that is remarkable. On the east side of the river up and down the line, the soil is part sandy with occasional streaks of clay, and suitable for farming products genermuch time to looking after the details ally, but more particularly adapted for the re-modeling of the court house, for potato raising. Across the river and when the same is complete he will is a black loam, which has been found to be very prolific for vegetable gardening. A few years ago the cran-berry marshes began to be devastated by fires, and the crops grew beauti-fully less. Then the question was asked, when the cranberries are gone, what is going to be done with that land?" It is a twin to the question that has been asked in northern Wisconsin for more than thirty years. When the pine is gone, what then? Both have been answered. The pine is not gone yet, and the bardwood forests are hardly molested; billions of feet of hardwood are waiting the wood-man's ax. The devastation of cranberry marshes has proved a blessing in disguise, for now some of the grandest vegetable farms in Wisconsin are located within a short distance of Greater Grand Rapids, and are shown to be the most prolific farms in the state, their product being more than four times as valuable as were the

cramberries in their palmiest days.

"I think that the stimulation local pride has received from consolidation and the Wisconsin Valley Advancement is going to make Greater Grand Rapids the gateway to an industrial empire in the Wisconsin valley, which the next five years.

MUCH MONEY SPENT

It is estimated that Otto Young has to South Africa this morning. spent \$200,000 on his property. Recently ! spen sooned on its property. Techniques he has added two small ratus to his holdings. The interior woodwork of his residence is said to have cost \$50,000 alone. The building is of Bodford stone. H. G. Selfridge has had decorates at allow. The building is of Betteri stone.

H. G. Selfridge has had decorators at work on his residence for a month, and another month will be required to haish the work. The new testimene mow under way for J. H. Moore will be over 200 test long and nearly 100 feet wide. The superstrater will be of pressed brick, with stone triumings. For the basemant aimse 280 cords of stone and 80,000 brick were required. Cal. R. C. Clowry of the Western Union Telegraph company how the Ferd Reberts message, which left his basid to have cost \$25,000. Gen. Heary Strong has had men at work improving his property. The O. W. Potter residence has had an extensive overhanding during the winter. At the Scipp was a sea to the security of their communisting during the winter. At the Scipp was a sea to the security of their communisming during the winter. At the Scipp was a sea to the security of their communisming during the winter. At the Scipp was a sea to the security of their communisming during the winter. At the Scipp was a sea to the security of their communismic catients. residence has had an extensive overhanding during the winter. At the Scippidare a new veranda and a new dock have heen built. Judge Sears also has been making repairs. Samuel W. Albertan has built a new cottage on his premises, and John M. Sanythe has built a new boathouse. At the head of the lake at Glenwood Springs eight new cottages and a hord addition have been built. Improvements have been going on at the golf grounds during the winter, and also at Englewood camp.

Fritz Faltz, the architect, claims to have found a man who is willing to ascept the terms of some Lake Geneva property owners to put up a hotel. The scheme contemplates a brick and stone structure, to cost \$60,000. The proposition requires the dountion of the old Whitney house property, the bease of a large lake front park and a bonus of \$5000. It is chaimed that \$3000 of the bonus has been subscribed.

WISCONSIN COURT'S DECISION AFFIRMED.

Points Passed Upon by U. S. Supreme Court In Northern Pacifio Terminus Case.

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- In deciding that the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific was Ashland, Wis., not Duluth, Minn, the United States Supreme court accept the view taken by the Wisconsin Supreme court in the same cases. The opinions handed down yesterday was in the case of Boherty vs. the Northern Pacific Railway company. Mr. Doberty resides in Doughas county, Wisconsin, on a tract of land acquired by him in 1882 under the homestend law. The Northern Pacific Railrond company claiming a right of way under its cession by Congress in 1864. Mr. Doherty contended that the railway company definitely located its eastern terminus at Duluth in 1872 by the purchase of an interest in the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad company from Thomson Junction to Duluth, it was therefore held that the railway had right of way under the original act over lands in Wisconsin. Wisconsin Supreme court in the same

shillwater, Minn., April 17.—The decision of the United States Supreme court making Ashland the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad perfects the title of David Tozer, a veteran hanberman, to 16,000 acres or land in Wisconsin, carrying 1,000,000 of standing pine valued at about \$4.000,000. The contract with the company was made in ract with the company was made in

FOUND DEAD IN BARN.

Isaac Richardson of Fond du Lac Supposed to Have Died from an Eplleptic Flt.

Fond du Lac, Wis., April 17. (Special.) -Isuac Richardson, aged 65 years, who lived with his nephew, George Richardnived with his nephew, George Richardson, on Butler street, was found dend at 7 o'clock last evening upstars in a harn on the premises. He had been missing since breakfast time yesterday morning and the chances are that he died soon after leaving home. The old man was subject to fits and would frequently go to the barn when he felt them approaching, and remain there until all was over. When found last night he was lying face downward on the upper floor of the structure. Justice Watson was called and immediately an inquest was convened. An examination of the clothing work by the old man resulted in finding \$70 in money. Mr. Richardson was quite wealthy and is said to have had nearly \$10.000 invested and in the bank. He went to Florida several years ago for the purpose of running a fruit-growing plantation and stank \$3000 or \$4000. He was never married, and for a number of years has continued to reside with his nephew in this city. son, on Butler street, was found dead at

WILLIAM GILBERT'S WILL.

Provision Made for His Sister is Declared Void.

clared Vold.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 17. - [Special, j-The will of the late William Gilbert of Menasha, the wealthy paper infunfacturer, was admitted to probate this afternoon. The estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The inest prevision leaving an annuity of \$300 to his sister. Ensure A. Gilbert of Philodelphia, was not allowed as the deceased had crossed it out in lead pencil and had written the word "void" and signed his initials. The whole estate goes to his wife. Anna M. Gilbert, to be used by her during her life. At her death it is to be divided between the children. The children are William H., Albert M., Theodore M., George M. and Mrs. Ida M. Meargel of Philadelphia. The will was executed in 3890.

net be reckened upon to fire more than eighty full-charge rounds without becom-ing quite useless. The 67-100 gun can fire 105 rounds; while the six-inch breechloads

The British Are Approaching from . Two Directions.

ROBERTS' STATEMENT

summer places here have been spending the Fifth division of the South African range, considerable money on their property dury field force, has been ordered to return she was the rage. Then one day her considerable money on their property dury field force, has been ordered to return friends were teld that the girl from the ing the winter. The hailding, it is ex- home. It is said that a peremptery orpected, will continue during the summer, der for Gen. Warren's return was cabled

> Lenden, April 18, Practically no developments have been reported so for in [(edgy). South African cables, $\langle \Lambda \rangle$ dispatch from Warrenten, dated Tuesday,

Message from Lord Roberts.

Message from Lord Roberts.

The war office last night gave out the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Our teace at Wegener is still surrounded, but it is reported the enemy are at tacking in a very hift-hearted manner and are auxious about their communications, hearing that forces are approaching Wegener from two directions one under Gen. Rundle, via Roddersburg, and another under Gen. Brahant, with Gen. Hart's brigade in support, via Romeville. On the reaccupation of Romeville. On the reaccupation of Romeville.

Rouxville, On the rescendation of Gody, ville, April 15, the few Boers there retired, and Gon. Braham made some insportant acrests, "Violent storms of rain have somewhat interfered with the march of these columns, but it is hoped they will soon be able to make their presence more desided to fell. eidedly felt.

LOSSES Heavy.

**Clem. Scitle reports from Kenhardt, April 14, that 200 Transvaniers made a determined attack the previous day on Depaspoort, held by a party of Grant's horse. Our losses were two killed and one wonaded. The enemy's losses must have been heavy, as they applied to us for doctors and an ambulance."

The commander-in-chief confirms the

the Calenton is asing, which alarms the Boers, who are now on both sides of the river and might be cut off if the stream was to become flooded. Five Boer guns are believed to be disabled.

March 31, from which it is learned that Capt. Crewe died of his wounds. Lieut. Millican is not a prisoner and is believed to be among those the Boers buried. The British casualties were two officers and six men willed, three officers and thirty-six men wounded, and one officer and cleven men made prisoners.

Living on Oat Brun Porridge.

Living on Oat Bran Porridge,

Mafeking, Saturday, April 7.- The suc-cess of Lieut, Smith-Eman, the Rhode-sian scout, who, with the exception of a cyclist correspondent, is the only white man who has entered Mafeking since the siege began, is likely to prove of great value to Col. Plumer, to whom he has returned with dispatches, should Plumer decide to raise the suge of Mafeking in carnest.

carnest.

A Scottish crofter has introduced a method of making nourishing porridge with out bran, which is a great boon and is solving the question of feeding the nation.

We are now confident of holding out two months longer. The men in the trenches are determined to play the game to the end.

Memorial Services.

Paris, April 18, - Memorial services in hence of the late Gen, De Villehois Man nil, killed while fighting against the British in South Africa, were held in Notes being enthedral today, the cost being defrayed by public subscription. There was a large attendance, including the counts of the Orange Free State and the Transvand. The building was especially decorated State and the Cristwan. The building was especially decorated with sable hangings and triscolors. Gen. Mercier, on leaving the eathedral at the conclusion of the ceremony, was buildy acclaimed, which evoked a counter dem-

SOLD FOR \$7500.

ford Ball.

Jennie O'Neill Potter, the Popular Wisconsin Elecutionist, Passes Away in a New York Hospital.

New York, April 18, Jennie O'Nelli Potter is dead. Her frail body new lies in the chapel of St. Luke's hospital, awaiting the transfer back to Wisconsin.

AGREEMENT. Similar and the Brewers' association in send milwankee Brewers' association in send where her grave will be made in the vil-

AT LAKE GENEVA.

Rapid Rise of the River Makes the Position of the Enemy Quite

Several Wealthy Chicagoans Greatily Improve Their Handsome

Summer Places.

Lake Geneva, Wis., April 47.—{Special, 1-Wealthy Chicagoans who own summer places here have been spending to the Fifth division of the South African special, 1-Wealthy Chicagoans who own summer places here have been spending the Fifth division of the South African special and amounts and was a success the instant she appeared. Her splendid the Fifth division of the South African special and friends and memey, and for months she was the rage. Then one day her friends were teld that the girl from the friends were teld that the girl from the friends were teld that the girl from the special powers as an electrical and memey, and for months she was the rage.



JENNIE O'NEILL POTTER.

West was stricken with cancer and that West was stricken with cancer and that her case was hopeless. She was taken to the hospital and told that she must die. The brave girl wept for days when she realized that her case was indeed her less, and then she settled down to die, relinquishing all the hopes she had enterlained. Her old friends did not forget her and her room in the hospital has heen gay all the time with flowers and other things that were to brighten up the fast-fleeting days of the unfortunate young artist.

young artist.

In her last days she was buoyed up by the idea that the doctors were mistaken and that her malady was not fatud. The false hope was the result of advice giv-en by alleged mediums, who secured her

The commander-in-chief confirms the general impression that two British columns are approaching the besieged town, one by way of Readershurg, the other by Roaxville. That leaves the Boers a chance of escape to the north, and Lord Roberts omits to say whether or and a third body is swinging around by way of Sannas post and the Modder river.

Maseru, April 17.—Col. Dalgefty's casualities since he has been hesieged at Wepener have been twenty killed and 100 wounded. The Roer losses are reported to have been considerably heavier. After the night attack on April 12 the dead were left on the field, where they still he unbaried. There is a conflict of opinion among the leaders. Some want to attack again, while others refuse to do so. Desultory canonafring and—susping—continues.

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CHADLE CLINALITY The COLLARD CRADE CLINALITY The Roage and as life went from the girl who owned the singer.

cintes, as I were know that ms images; felt that in making this present he gave a new manifestation of the bonds which unite the two countries. President Louber then declared that in the future the place of the map would be

in the Louvre galleries.

SIGN LANGUAGE IN COURT.

Empellent Mutes Give Evidence in a Suit for Divorce.

Suit for Divorce.

New York, April 18. With flying fingers Mrs, Emma Virginia Brown and her husband, Samuel Marshall Brown, both deaf mutes, told Justice Leventritt how their twenty-seven years of married life had been a failure. The sign language they used was translated by interpreters. The heightened color of the two gray-haired principles befrayed their carnest feeling. Mrs. Brown, through hei attorney. A. H. Hammel, asked for a separation from her husband on the ground of cauchty and abandonment. Both hashand and wife have been prominent in deaf mute church work. The husband is a lay reader in one of the missions of Rey. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet companied him in court, and acted as interpreter while he gave his testimony. Mrs. Brown jerked her forchinger across her throat, while her face were a trightened expression, to illustrate her has hand a threats with a razor, and turned an imaginary revolver upon herself. Philadelphia. The will was executed in 5830.

The Lafe of a Guo.

The bigger the gua the shotter its life. Those moneters, the 110-ton guas, can page be reckoned more to fee years.

HEIRS TO MILLIONS.

Highest Price Ever Paid for a Bere- Hermit Leaves Vast Estate to Two St. Louis Prople.

to rounds; while the six-men breedments or is good for 400 or 450 tull-charge rounds. The reason of this is that the terrific heat and correcting effect of the powder wears away the bore at the charge her end, and then the shell do s not catch the riliting. New York Telegram.

-The latest statistics show that the United States has over 200,000 miles of railread, and less than 20,000 miles of good wagen 163ds.

| Chicago, Ill., April 18. Dale, a Here this patch today says: Harry B. Wanderd but the tiliting. New York Telegram. Schmids and in spatch from Allany, was \$5100, received for Sir Richwell at Schmids sale in Kansus City two years estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 left by Rousler Wandell, a hermit of railread, and less than 20,000 miles of good wagen 163ds.

ing Patience.

Diplomacy Exhausted and More Brastic Efforts will Now be Employed.

Washington, April 18. Diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey are in a critical state, growing out of the Sultan's bad faith. He promised to pay the indemnity claims of the isen to pay me indemnity claims of the American massionaries for the destruction of eight buildings of the Euphrates colleges at Harpoot and several buildings belonging to the American missionaries at Mara-h during the Armenian massioners of 1895.

Mr Strick Advisors and the American massioners of 1895.

- United States minister Mr. Strate Tailed States minister to Tarkey present in the United States on its of absence. He present ed his resignation, but the President, regarding the services of Mr. Strans as in dispensable, demittely extended his leave, a three to the call at the screenary of state, whenever circumstances may be resented his return. Mr. Stin

Sultan Ignores His Agreement.

Diplomacy appears to have exhausted itself at Constantinople, the Soltan having promised to pay the indemnity chinas, amounting to some \$50,000, which promises was again nemewed prior to Mr. Strans departure, and although sixteen months have clapsed since the proprise was first made that promise still remains and unbot impossible feat, that has infulfilled.

unfulfilled.

This is not his only promise, he having stated to the minister that he would give his permit for the reconstruction of the American cologo nod 3-hool buildings, which up to the present the official permit, upon one excuse and another, has been withheld.

When Dr. Angell resigned in 1898 the relations between the two countries were

When Dr. Angell resigned in 1898 the relations between the two countries were critical by reason of the inaction of the Turkish government and its refusal to entertain the indemnity claim. The Turkish government shortly before the departure of Dr. Angell sent a reply de gying all liability for the buildings and properly destroyed. A similar reply was sent to the ambassadars of England, France and Italy, baving like claims. Sultan Must Pay.

It is stated that the United States charge d'affaires at Constantinople will be directed to inform the Sultan that this

charge d'affaires at Constantanope with the directed to inform the Sultan that this government must insist on payment without further delay. Unless prompt action on the Sultan's part anticipates the ultimatum and the debt discharged, a resort will be made to drastic measures. Sere-al courses have been urged on the President for the collection of the \$100,000 indeamity which is admitted by the Sultan to be due to the American missionaries. Censideration has been given to a proposition to seize the port of Suyrna and administer its customs recentees amil the judgment and the expenses of collection are canceled. This course has not been wholly abundance in the remote contingency that satisfaction is indefinitely delayed. It involves serious complications in the Mediterrament, for which the United States is extremely reductant to assume responsibilities to the presence of second course in the fremely reluctant to assume responsibility for the recovery of so small an amount at the present time.

Would Create Alarm.

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It might precipitate war, through Turkey's sending some of its antiquated warships to Smyrna to resist the temporary American occupation. In that event the necessity for sending a large fleet to the Mediterranean would create alarm among the powers and disturb the delicate equilibrium now, existing in Burepe. Under the circumstances it has been determined that diplomatic resources will be ligst exhausted, with Confidence that the Saltan will be brought to understand that his promises cannot be lightly broken.

HUNTER BATTLES WITH EAGLE

Countess Festetic, in New York, Reads Story of Her Drowning.

Herlin, April 18.—A special dispatch to the Lakal Auzeiger, which gives meager details regarding the loss mear Minecroy of the yacht of Count Radolph Festetic with all on board save the owner and two servants, says that among the vic-tims was the countess, who, prior to ber marriage, was Miss Haggin of New York eits.

Ngw York, April 18.--Count Rudolph New York, April 18.—Count Radolph Festetic was a Hungarian noddeman of fortune and a hentemant of hussars in the Austrian army. He was of a roving disposition, and when he married Miss Ella Haggin of New York they spect their honeymoon in a cruise to the South seas. The Countess Festetic is now visiting at her parents home, 28 Fifth average. Steeped here belong was on a nuc. She said her husband was on a cruise, and the last she heard of him he was at Colomba, Ceylon. She did not know who accompanied him.

MRS. CHRISMAN'S BEQUESTS.

Topoka Lady Gives Large Sums to Methodist Church and University.

Methodist Cleurch and University.

Topeka, Kas., April 18.—The will of Mrs. Il-za Chrisman, who died in Topeka recently, has been filed in the prelate rourt. She bequeathes the greater part of a fortune estimated at \$250,000 for the founding of the University of Topeka. The bequest is contingent on the Methodist church of Kansas raising an equal amount within three years. Mrs. Chrisman also leaves \$35,000 cash for the Methodist church of Kansus rausing an equal amount within three years. Mrs. Chrisman also leaves \$35,000 cash to the Ohio Wesleyan university. \$5000 for a new parsonage for the First Methodist church of Topeka and \$3000 to the Woman's Missionary society. The will prevides that Hev. A. S. Emitree, her former pastor, shall be administrator of the estate at a salary of \$5000 per year.

Beaths in India.

Washington Authorities Ara Los- Must Arbitrate Differences or be

Men. Chicago, Illi, April 18, Unios the of-ficials of the Browery Workers' union Milwankee Browers' association to send a delegation to their headquarters by 2 d'eleck this afternoon to arbitrate the differences between the strikers and the differences between the stribers and the Rest Brewing company of this city, every brewery workman belenging to the union in Chicago will be discharged. This statement was given one today by the efficials of the brewers association. The anticipated lockout will affect over 700 non. The strike at the Best Brewing company resulted from the refusal of the men to work overtime in leading cars, although at increasing ways. Only ten men were affected. Lather leaders so far have refused to arbitrate the matter.

so far law refused it arbitrate the matter.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was an nonneed that no definite agreement has been reached. It was reported, how tween the between said their employes has been reached. It was reported, how their employes more time in which to decide upon the acceptance of the Probably no body of music lovers has done more to foster and develop in the terms effected.

DECALLY THE VECT.

BROKE HIS NECK

AND STHIL LIVES.

Frank Nicholi of Milwaukee Probably Farally Hurt in a New York Theater.

New York April 18. [Special.]
While trying to turn a triple sumer sailt, an almost impossible feat, that has cost the life of every man who has persisted in attempting it. Frank Nicholi of the Elorence quartette, Milwaukeer shock his neck on the stage of the Dewey theater yesterday. Twice Nicholi have succeeded in urning a triple somerault. Yestenday, dressed as a woman, he tried the teat again, but, handicapped by his costume, he simply invited death. He handed on his head and the sixth vertebra was fractured. Nicholi was sent to be formed the metropolis for the jubilee shows in the metropolis for the jubilee organization.

The relebration will cover a period of three days. Its crowning feature will be a grand concert which will be held on the leaven ameensions. His parents in Milwaukee were wired for permission to perform a delicate operation and their assent came this morning, but the surgeon thinks it is too late to save his life.

INVITED TO PADUCAII.

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The invitation is signed by the mayor and prominent citizens of Paducuh. Inside the casket is twelve quart bottles of

sine the casset is two days and a quart twenty-parently whisky and a quart glass decenter incased in silver. Admiral Dewey suid the invitation was a beautiful piece of work. He did not give Mr. Wheeler a definite answer, but raid be would communicate his reply in a formal letter.

a formal letter.

Pittshurg, Pa., April 18.—Admiral
George Howry and his wife have been
tendered magnificent portraits in oil of
themselves by President Charles M.
Schwab of the Caragic company, and

teners. amiosi as acceptany as the real laners.

The leg is the fourth the speaker has had since he left the original on the field at the battle of Coriath, in Pehruary, 1503, while a licutenant in the Xwelfth regiment. The leg was shot away to a point above the knee. Henderson remained in the hospital only long enough for his wound to heat. Then he put on a wooden contrivance and limped to the front at the head of the Forty-sixth lowa. Since the war three or four operations have been performed upon the limb and two wooden legs have been worn out. The speaker has been laid up for months at a time and has suffered most exerticalingly.

MRS. FLORENCE TO WED.

Widow of the Popular Comedian will Marry Mr. Fitzsimmons.

tying of Collegiate Education.
Chicago, Ill., April 18, The record annual conference of Catholic colleges of America and Canada began here today at 8t. James high school hall, Prominent Catholic educators representing hearly all of the Catholic celleges of the Country are in attendance. The object BUBONIC PLAGUE.

LEATING and of the Camone celleges of the contry are in attendance. The object of the conference this year is the unifying of Catholic collegiate clucation.

Thirteen Students Orowned. Caire, April 18.—The benomic plague is reported to have made its appearance at several perts on the Red sea.

Simin, April 18.—The deaths from plague throughout india during the past week slightly decreased in number. but the aggregate is still unwards of 4000.

Thretten students browneds.

Bingen, April 18.—A boat on board of the which were twenty members of the Catholic Students association, while crossing the River Phine resterday from the aggregate is still unwards of 4000.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE. WEPENER TO BE RELIEVED PET MOCKING BIRD THE SULTAN MUST PAY, CLTMATCH TO THEIR WORKMEN. MUSICAL JUBILEE

Grand Celebration of the Milwaukee Musical Society on May 3d-Reduced Rates on All Railroads.

Milwant ee's Well-Known Musical Organization to Celebrate 1ta 50th Auniversary-Grand Concert in the Exposition Building.

Chorus of 700 Voices-Orchestra of 100 Artists-Noted Solviets to Participate.

chor, the Arien club, the Cecil-ian Ladies' soci-cty, the A Capella

Mmc. Godski.

ork to attend the concert has been accepted, and he will be present to address the gathering at the Exposition concert. A quartette of solusts of the first order have been entered including such the proper property. gaged, including such famous singers as Madame Gadski, Madame Schumanu-Heinek, David Bispham and Andreas Diarel

Dippel.
The society appeals to lovers of music The society appeals to lovers of music throughout the state to attend this magnificent concert, than which there has been no musical event of greater magnitude in the history of music in the state.

Much interest is being shown throughout the state and among friends of the so-



round trip in the state, with the pro-viso that parties

sufferers and was forwarded to Clara Mrs. Schumann-Heinek.

Rarton, Pres't of the National Red Cross society, to be applied to the relief of the needy. Thus it is that at the present time, when the society is undertaking to celebrate its it is that at the present time research as society is undertaking to celebrate its golden jubilee in a betitting manner. Mi-wankee's public citizens are united in making this event a crowning point in the career of this meritorious organiza-

A FLORAL MIRACLE.

The Cooperin Presents the Appear

Midow of the Popular Comedian will
Marry Mr. Fitzsimooos.

Chiengo, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. William
J. Florence, widow of the once popular
comedian, is soon to be married to John
F. Fitzsimooos, Mrs. Florence is past
70 years of age, while her intended hushand is 28 years old.

Mr. Fitzsimoons has been playing a
minor part in the Walsh-McDowell company, and, on heaving the company at
Omaha last Wednesday night, told intimate friends that soon in New York he
would be married to Mrs. Florence, and
then go to Europe on a wedding trip,
Mr. Fitzsimoons played the part of a
page, which, in Sarah Bernhardt's productions is taken by a woman. He is
said to have stated that Mrs. Florence
had sent him money to make the tvir
East.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS.

Conference to Bring About the Unifying of Colleciate Education.

Chiengo, Ill., April 18.—The second anmual cenference of Catholic colleges of
America and Canada began here tolds
at 8t. James' high school hall. Promiment Catholic ducators representing
meanly all of the Catholic colleges of the
country are in mass almost inexicanting.

"I could scarcely believe the evidences
of my own eyes, but there it was, what
formed ag if by magic him a bower of
higom.

"I made inquiry of the natives and
contended husmand contended husmand contended husfire and contended husmand cont

bloom.
"I made inquiry of the natives and learned that once in a long time the rain-tiower bloomed in a tew hours after a rain, though ordinarily toe blossoms did not appear for three or four days, and then usually came in the night."- New York Commission.

-From Constantinople comes the re-port that the Sultan has forbidden all his state afficers to visit the Paris expel sition.

The price to be paid for the portraits to be not under \$5000 apiece.

GOT A NEW LEG.

Speaker Henderson Has One of Rubber and He is Very
Proud of it.

New York, April 18.—Speaker David
B. Henderson of the House of Representatives has a brand-new leg. He got it yesterday and took it to Washington with himi. The speaker is very proud April 5, vic Lourence Marques, Tresslay, April 17.—The Beer artitlery about Marked py Jewels.

Map of Republic Costing Four Million Francs—Cities Marked by Jewels.

Map of Republic Costing Four Million Francs—Cities Marked by Jewels.

Pairs, April 18.—Prince Ouroussew the Russian ambassador, has persented the succeeding and the control of the succeeding to entire the computer with an edge, which is succeeding the succeeding to entire the succeeding to the succeeding to the succeeding to the succeeding to the principal and they represent the first map is a yard square and each district are excellent, so the Transvate of precious stenes in mexade.

Ark for Medical Aid.

A better has been received here from Commandant Sayman with reference to the first with the engagement of the first with the principal reliable to the principal reliable to the principal state of the hinter with single state of the first was on the Commandant Sayman with reference to the manner after the engagement of the first with the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the principal state of the first with the succeeding the wantee interest of the concerts. Of tentimes these cuter tainments have heen given for tainments have been given for charity. In one instance \$1820 was realized for the Conemangh valley a valley and w sufferers Mrs. Schumann-Heinck.

tips of a tall girl of seventeen, who was leaning her shabby elbows on a wide, old-fashioned window sill, and looking out out a steady downpour, in an attitude of the deepest dejection; staring blankly at the zon," said Teddy, impetuously, his soul whity-gray sky, the dripping bushes, the revolting at her hypocritical rapacity and roses like sponges, and the flattened flow- meanness. er heds, with her pretty face drowned in

shooting cont, stood a young man. No, not her lover—for in him we trace a Pre put up with your insolence too long. strong family likeness, and notice the I won't have you another week, I've been brown hair-he is merely her youngest brother, who, five minutes previously, had burst into the room and abruptly inform- will suit. There you will learn industry, him lay the Morning Post, containing a post."

North Morning Post, containing a post."

"You need not trouble yourself, Mrs. "You need not trouble yourself, Mrs. "You need not trouble yourself, Mrs. list of the successful candidates, among whom, alas! the name of Edward Brabazon does not appear.

"Please yourself, my good girl! Be-lieve It or not, as you like," he returned gruffly; "I don't fancy it will make much difference at the Horse Guards. I really wish to goodness, Esme, you would not go on like this."

"But it was your last chance," she sobbed, in a muffled tone. "Aud, after and hours, with a wet towel round your head- it's too hard."

"Fine weather for young ducks," suddealy interrupted a gay treble voice; and ed. another girl, having pushed the door open with her knee, entered slowly, bearing a tray covered with jam pots.

She is Miss Brahazon-Augusta, known as Gussie, in the bosom of her family; in the ranks. not so tall as Esme, and not nearly so pretty; still, as she says herself, "she is by no means an unprepossessing young spite of all their expostulations. On one person." She has a bright, vivacious thing he was as obstinate as a mulea pair of twinkling, mischievous brown eyes, a neat little figure, and an impadent

"Tears!" she exclaimed, carefully depositing her tray on the school room ta-ble. "What has happened? Who is "What has happened? dend? or is it only one of the dogs?" "The list is out, and I've been spun,"

almost snatching the paper out of his hand in her eagerness to verify the

"And that edious young Thomas has ac tually passed!" she exclaimed, at length. "A miserable little creature in speciacles, who could never originate one single remark beyond Yes, Miss Benbazon, Miss Brabazon,' Thank you, Miss Brabazon,' that positively dured not say 'Boo' to the proverbial goose! And talking of saying 'Boo' to a goose, who is to break this to Mrs. B.?"

"I am, I suppose." returned the brother, doggedly. "It is the third occasion I have had to break the same news to her, as you call it. There's a kind of fatal familiarity about the subject by this fine." this time!"

"Mr. Edward, if you please, the mistress wishes to speak to you in the drawing room at once," said a grim-looking, elderly woman from the doorway; a person whose figure resembled a deal board covered with a tight black alpaca dress. "To me! To speak to me, Nokes?"

anddenly sitting upright. Wes. Mr. Edward, to speak to she answered in a tone of decorous decision; a tone which, being interpreted by these experienced young people, meant, "And won't you just catch it, that's all!"

"Then she must have seen it," exclain-ed Esme, in an awestruck voice. "Oh,

Mrs. Brabazon is scated at a writing table in one of the windows of the drawing room as Teady enters. She is a lady with a very long, upright back, a kack that has a distinct character and expression of its own, and that of an aggressive nature. When we look into her face, we discover that she is between forty and fifty, dark and sallow, with thin lips pinched together in a manner that bodes but ill for Muster Teddy; in fact, her countenance is the embodiment of a thunder cloud, as she waits in an attitude of rigid expectancy, with the Times spread out before her, her eyes fixed on one par-ticular column, engaged in the amiable invalid; he liked her, he was grateful to ticular column, engaged in the amiable task of mursing her wrath to keep it her. She exactly understood his wants, warm. She heard the door open and knew his favorite little dishes, and did close, she heard his approaching footsteps without moving for fully sixty seconds. His bealth was uncertain, he told him-At length she turned her head slightly toard the culprit, and said, in a tone which had gathered intensity from the preceding awful pause.

"This is a nice business," rapping the paper before her with an impressive foresinger. "Pray what have you got to say ashamed. Only," hastily correcting herself, "it is not in your nature to be ashamed of anything. Come," with a jerk of her chair, "speak; and don't stand the last year of his life his mind was there looking like a fool."

"What can I say, Mrs. Brabazeo?" returned Teddy, with heightened color. "I then twenty, then ten, then last year—am awfully sorry I failed to pass. I did my very best as far as working went. I known beyond the small retime of Italam sorry for all the time that has been

wasted-"
"And money," interpolated the lady,

And money, as you say," he continued; bis affairs. "and I am very sorry you should be so much disappointed; but, after all, it's rougher on me than anyone else. I shall be the chief sufferer

"Chief sufferer! You?" she cried, glar-ing at him with her fary little coffeecolored tyes, "you a sufferer! you idle, fazy, good-for-nothing lout! This is the third time you've come to me with this to them after her marriage, precluded rame story-failed to pass! Suffer, in their much-desired visit, although per-

"I don't and won't believe it! There note to carn your own bread, and that withmust be some mistake. It's too bad to lot delay. I never dreamed of having to support your mistake are the some mistake. This reckless assertion came from the up the place and Florian's allowance

"Three thousand a year! It's nothing Behind her, gazing gloomily over her head, with his hands in the pockets of his amount of my income to you? It is my very dark blue eyes and crisp, prepared for this," pointing a trembling a hair—he is merely her youngest finger to the paper. "I've heard of some ed her that, "just as he expected, he had discipline and manners, and I never wish been spun for the army, and it was his to see you again. I shall write about back all over." On the carpet beside your passage this very day-this very

> Brabazon," interrupted Teddy, decidedly, 'I may as well tell you at once that I shall not go to the West Coast of Afrien. I can find work for myself. After what you have said, I would rather break stones than be beholden to you for a erumb. I know of something that will suit me better than the yellow fever."

Take care what you do!" she exclaimed hoarsely. "If you get into low comworking so hard, and reading for hours bany, or disgrace yourself in any way, I shall wash my hands of you and your affairs. You shall be--" here she suddealy discovered that Teddy had depart-

> When he left his stepmother's presence he quickly made up his mind what to do. He had failed in passing the examination for an officer, he would callst as a private

He so informed his sisters during the day, and stuck to his determination in he would not pass another night in the house as a dependent on his stepmother's bounty. At 9 o'clock that night he bade his sisters a fond farewell, and left Barrowsford to become a soldier.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Adrian Brabazon had been an idle, their aunt, his sister, shut up at Baronsford, and taken himself off abroad. He spent a good deal of money in an easygoing, gentlemanly fashion, passing as an invalid, a connoisseur in cookery, a pat-ron of the time arts, and rambling from Haly to the South of France, from Paris to the German Spas, in a kind of perennial circular tour. During his travels he wedded a second wife. Beyond the fact hat she was a Mrs, Jupp, widow, aged 40, nothing whatever was known of her antecedents, although the ears of the Maxton gossips were literally aching for particulars. To speak quite frankly, Mrs. Brabazon

was not a lady by birth, nor yet one of nature's gentlewomen. She was a shrewd, sharp, scheming woman, of scant educa-tion, who had worked herself up step by step, and who had vecently come abroad as confidentful traveling maid to an elderly lady in bad health. She and her employer happened to be inmates of the same hotel in Paris as Mr. Brabazon. It was an unhealthy season, low fever was prowling about and carried off the elderly Englishwoman as one of its first vic-Mr. Brabazoa himself became daugerously ill, and was tenderly nursed back to convalescence by Mrs. Jupp, who was a skilled sick nurse, and soft-volced, son footed, sympathetic and Vague possibilities were floating through Mrs. Jupp's brain at this period. In addition to a small legacy, she had succeeded to her late mistress' handsome wardrohe, and made quite an imposing appearance in soft cashmeres and rich black silks, and dainty little lace caus whenever Mr. Brabazon was sufficiently convalescent to notice such matters. She spoke of herself as companion only to her late "dear friend," and talked tearfully of better days, far more affluent circumstances, and bewailed her losses in an apocryphal mine in Cornwall. Mrs. Jupp

not suffer him to be troubled or bored. self that he could not dispense with her. He hated the trouble of combating her stronger will, and, telling himself that he was acting for the best, and required

a sensible woman to look after him, married her at the English church one morn ing in November, and, as a reward, his sir-ch? I hope you are bride carried him away to Italy imme diately after the ceremony.

Gradually Mr. Brabazon became more and more feeble and decrepit, and during much affected. At first he forgot things that happened thirty years previously, ian servants, as for years Mrs. Brabazor had conducted his correspondence and managed all his business, and his present unhappy condition made no alteration in

She corresponded with her step-children from time to time; stiff, conventional let ters, whose contents might have been posted in the market place; but she firm ly repressed any desire on their part to come abroad and see their dear papa. The miserable state of his health, she declared in one of her first epistles she wrote charging back on that unlucky sonally she was languishing to make their

ceived a letter with an inch-deep black border, announcing the not unexpected death of their father; and Mrs. Brabazon, having buried him under a touching and handsome white monument in the cemetery at Florence, disposed of her villa, dismissed her servants and returned as

a widow to reign at Barousford. The will created a profound sensation. Everything was left in the hands of Mrs. Brabazon until Florian attained his majority, and he was not to come of age until he was twenty-live. Over the fortunes of her step-daughters and their matrimonial possibilities her power was absolute. She was sole mistress of the property till Florian came of age, and guardian to the four young Brabazons. The interest of the money in the funds, the whole yearly rental of Baronstord, and the nice, large, quarterly dividends accraing from the first Mrs. Brabazon's fortune were exclusively hers during the minority of the testator's children. There were no executors, no trustees; all power was vested in one person, and that person was the widow.
"The will of a madman?" shricked pub-

"A shameful, unnatural, lie opinion. wicked will; most unfair to the young

But after a while public opinion veered around, like a weathercock that it is, and gravely declared that when you came to look into the matter, the will gained up-on you, and that really, after all, Adrian Brabazon had more sense than they imagined. It was far wiser to leave the property in the hands of a clever, sensible person, who would keep the house together, and probably put by the money she saved for the benefit of her step-chil- [dren, and be a second mother to them all, than it everything had gone to idle, thriftless, extravagant Piorian.

After that day when Teddy so uncere-moniously left her presence Mrs. Brabazon never once mentioned his name, and maintained an ostentations deportment of injured innocence, generally taking her meals in her own sitting room, greatly to the relief of her step-daughters, who talked about their missing brother with bated breath, and minds full of misgiving and

At last, one morning, the news came,

ing," she said abruptly, sending the servants back into the hall. "You can all go! I am not in a fit frame of mind to go down on my knees and ask a blessing on this house and family. I do not know when I have been so upset as I am today. I suppose you have heard about your precious brother?" with a sucer specially dedicated to Esme; and now taking her place before the tempot, as though it; were a kind of judgment seat; "he has written to you, I know, this Private Brown, of the Prince's Lancors."

"What!" cried Florian, startled out of

"He has," she returned, with vicious energy. "He is now a soldier in the ranks; a common soldier."

"Well, of all the idiots!" ejaculated Flo-

rian, contemptuously.
"He has disgraced us," continued Mrs. replied her brother.

"Oh, nonsense!" she cried, with a gasp of incredulity. "You don't mean to say pretty wife died and left him with four gar tongs in a kind of blind fury, and small children, had promptly dispatched commencing to make tea; but her hand the boys to school, the girls to the care of their aunt, his sister, shut up at Barons- were scattered about the tray. "If he had gone to sea it would not have muttered; no one would have known. What will people say?" she demanded, fiercely, of her audience. "He had every advan-

and Florian was slicing the ham before him very delicately and very deliberately, with an air of deep meditation on his sallow brow.

"His name I forbid to be mentioned by any one in this house," proceeded Mrs. Brubazon. "I forbid you girls to correspend with him or speak of him! Edward has as much passed out of your lives now this city. as if his death were in the morning's paper. I have desired Nokes to keep all the front blinds down for three days." (To be continued.)

At Long Runge.

In the Franco-German war, 1870, at Gravelotte, the German cavalry lost 200 horses and 100 men, while their artil lery lest 1,300 horses and 950 men.

one vortinan vavaity 1081 1,000 horses and 1,000 horses and 730 men; but at the battle of Woorth the German cavalry lost only 50 horses to 60 men. This shows that when the fighting is close and hot the men fall in greater numbers than the horses.

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Other Deaths in the State.

Examswille, Wis. April 17.—William Rees, and 68 years.

Chilton, Wis. April 17.—Mrs. Lois A. Winch, again 75 years.

Evanski, Wis. April 17.—Mrs. Thomas Comiskey says that the report that Catcher Wilson of New York has been released to him is a mistake. He does not work with the fighting is close to him the fighting is close than the horses.

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iorses lost would not be very great. while in a defeat and reffrement the less of horses would be immense

In a well-contested hand-to-hand fight of cavalry the loss of horses is about equal to the loss of men. When the British troops were engaged in the Peninsular war they lost in each of the 15 battles an average of 18 horses to 19 men, showing fierce and close fighting.

On the other hand, the loss of horses is very great when the cavalry have to before delivering the charge, as they are exposed to the enemy's fire. At Fontency the French killed 87 British cavalrymen and 337 of their borses.

Fifty to One.

Way is not such a dangerous game as War is not such a dangerous game as people think. In spite of all efforts to annihilate each other, enemies do comparatively slight damage. During the Franco-German war, with its scores of battles on a vast scale, only 1915 men in each 1,990 were killed and 108 wounded, while 412 per 1,900 were missing the converse of the first of the month of the minutes. Chayton got the second and third in three minutes and one minutes of the National Association of Amstern Oarsmon has second than 200 returned and half this number of Association of Amstern Oarsmon has second and there is no wrestled at eath-twelten and Carrena was resulted at eath-twelten and Carrena was resulted at eath-twelten and Carrena was constituted at the latter and the second and third in three minutes. Clayton got the second and third in three minutes of the National Association of Amstern Oarsmon has second at the constitution of the National Association of Amstern Oarsmon has second at the first three annihilate cach the dates of the second and third in three minutes. Clayton got the second and th Thus any soldier engaged had about nine chances to one that he would not get a scratch, and over tifty chances to one that he would not be killed. Most of the wounds received were slight-that is to say, one-fourth of all the wounds were severe, and three-fourths, he were slight. But it is surprising how small a wound disables a man and word. "It has been my purse that has acquaintance. At last one day they re- knocks him out of the ranks.

SUMMER HOME FOR POOR LITTLE WAIFS.

Sisters of St. Mary Hope to Enlarge the Buildings at -Kenosha:

Kenosha, Wis., April 17.- [Special.] --Efforts are being made by the Sisters of St. Mary in this city to secure funds for the building of additional buildings for the use of the summer home for children in this city. The sisters cared for more than fifty homeless waits list summer and the plan is to build a new building in order to make it possible to bring 100 children here for the heated season, children here for the fleatest season. Children are taken from the streets and tentem at houses in Chicago and brought to Kemosha to spend the entire summer. The work is supported by the Episcopal churches in Illinois and Wisconsin. Last year Sister Augusta, whose tragic suicide here in January shocked the whole Episcopalian world, had charge of the home, and as yet her successor has not been appointed.

DEATH OF O. S. NEWELL.

One of the Wealthlest Men of Southern Wisconsin Passes Away.

Kenosha, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-Octavius S. Newell, ex-mayor of Kenosha and one of the wealthiest citizens of southern Wisconsin, died very suddenly at the Pennoyer sanitarium in this city this morning. Mr. Newell had been at the saniturium since his family went abroad just fall and his health had been in a very delicate condition for some

time.

Octavius S. Newell was born in Detroit, Mich., May 24, 1837. When he was 4 years of age he came with his purents to Sonthport, where he grew to manhood. He graduated from Yale university just before the Civil war. When the war broke out Mr. Newell was made abody to the chief magnetoriestics on Gen. cherk to the chief quartermaster on Gen. Grant's staff and served in this capacity for two years. He then became associated with his father and others in the lumber business in Chicago, where Mr. Newell remained in business until 1869. At last, one morning, the news came. He had done it. Esme know it from her first glunce at Mrs. Brabazon's upper lip, as she entered the dining room with a bundle of letters in her hand.

"There will be no prayers this morning," she said abruptly, sending the seri-ing," she said abruptly, sending the seri-ing of theorem. A widow and five chil-

Daniel C. Jones, one of the prominent citizens of Chicago. A widow and five children, Mrs. Charles Matthews, formerly of Milwankee: Mrs. Fred C. Mdrich, a daughter-in-law of ex-Congressman Addich of Chicago; Mudeleine, Edith and Douglas, all of this city.

In his political auffliations Mr. Newell was always a Atombheau. He has been called upon to tid a number of official positions in the city and in 1881 he was decreed mayor of the city. During his term as mayor he gave much of his time to efforts to pay off the city debt. He has also served the city as a member of the common council.

His death at this time will come as a sad blow to his family on account of the

"What?" cried Florian, startled out of his usual lethargy, "Oh, nonsensel you don't mean to say that the idiot has enlisted?"
"He has," she returned, with vicious "The has," she returned, with vicious the formula of the constitution of the floriance of the floriance of the floriance of the floriance of the constitution of the floriance of the f for the funeral.

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Kenosha, Wis., April 17.— [Special.]—
The remains of James Mitchell, who died in Racine on last Salurday, were interred in the city cemetery in this city this aftermon. The deceased was well known in Kenosha, being a brother of Mrs. George Yule. For nearly fifty years he resided in the western part of this county and took an important part in the early devolpment of this portion of the state.

. Miles G. Dustin, Necedalı.

of her audience. "He had every advantage, and I had the promise of an excellent appointment for him on the West Coast of Africa, as deputy superintendent of a jail; but, without a word, he heaves my roof and walks off and enlists as Frivate Brown. Such base ingratitude never was heard of.

Gussie and Esme were both in tears, and Elegian Esme were with the form of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of W. F. Dawes G. A. R. post No. 245; also a prominent Mason, being grand master of Zerah bodge, F. & A. M. No. 1-39, and served one term as grand tiler of Wisensin Wisensin was clicked to the constant of the Civil was a died today, aged 58. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of W. F. Dawes G. A. R. post No. 245; also a prominent Mason, being grand master of Zerah bodge, F. & A. M. No. 1-39, and served one term as grand tiler of Wisensin Wisensin Wisensin Grand bodge, F. & A. M. No. 1-39, and served one term as grand tiler of Wisensin Wisensin Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of W. F. Dawes G. A. R. post No. 245; also a prominent Mason, being grand master of Zerah bodge, F. & A. M. No. 1-39, and served one term as grand tiler of Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisensin Volumeres, Co. E. He was a member of the Six Neredah, Wis., April 17 .-- [Special.]

Dr. f. B. Bradley, Beloit.

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Beloit, Wis., April 17,—[Special.]—
Dr. L. B. Bradley, aged 80 years, a pioneer dentist, died today. He had resided in this vicinity over lifty years and
in his early days was prominent as a
traveling dentist. His son, James Bradley, and grandsons, C. S. and Louis
Bradley, are still prominent dentists in
this city. Rev. Karnopp, Kewaskum.

Kewasham, Wis., April 17. [Special.]

Rev. H. W. Karnopp, pustor of the Methodist church here, died at 2 o'clock this morning of appendicitis, after an illness of but three days. Peter Hart, Eau Claire.

East Chaire, Wis., April 17. [Special.]

Peter Hart, proprietor of the Harl house, one of the oldest residents of East Claire, died this morning of Bright's disease. He leaves a large estate.

Ad politics Barahon, Wis., April 17.—[Special.]- Mrs. Bosher, wife of Dr. J. S. Booher, died at Fronton aged 50 years, Mrs. Odella Ankenbrandt, aged 67.

WILL HOLD REUNION. Officers of the Famous 26th Wis-

consin Infantry to Meet In Keriosha. Kenosha, Wis., April 17.- [Special.]

The committee having in charge the dedication of the Soldiers' monument reerived notice this morning that the offigo a long distance over open ground cers of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin regiment of Civil war fame would hold their annual reunion in this city on May 30. The regiment has not held a remion for several years and the old comrades have promised to come from all parts of the The regiment was largely composed of

Germans enlisted from all parts of Wis-consin. Under Col. Winkler, the regihave promised to be present at the reunion.

Are Going to Cape Nome.

Madison, Wis., April 17.--J. Linde-berg, the Norwegian who first discovered gold at Cape Nome, Alaska, arrived here last night and entertained a party which he intends to take to the gold fields next month. Peter N. Hilsenheff and A. Wildstead of Madison and H. Frederickson of Mount Horeh will sail from Scattle on May 24 for Cape Nome.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Senate.

Thursday, April 12.—By a vote of 15 year to 23 mays refused to substitute the Nearingma canal bill for the Spooner Philippine 131 as the combished business and 5 s a vote of 22 years to 23 mays refused to displace the Spooner bill for the Alaskau civil code bill. Listened to a speech by Mr. Burrows against the scating of Mr. Quay and to a speech by Mr. Jones of Arkansas in response to an attack upon bin by Congressman Dolliver during the Perto lites depart in the Heise.

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session.

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apon R.
Matalay, April 16. The House joint resa-lation in tayor of a constitutional amend-ment providing for the election of United States scantors by the people was laid be-force the Senate and after debate was re-elections. During almost the entire session the Senate had under consideration the Alaskau civil code bill. The microthem providing for the mining of gold along the beach in the district was perfected, after a discussion lasting nearly four inuits.

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Thesatay, April 17. For more than three hours today Mr. Hoar, the senior senutor from Massachusetts, occupied the attention of the Senite with a sperch in opposition to the policy of "imperialism" upon which, he maintained, this government has ombirked. As prepared, the address was 50,000 words in length, but Mr. Hoar onditted much of it owing to an inclipient attack of the grlp from which he was suffering.
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Wednesday, April 18., Passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Mason appropriating \$25,000 for brouze medals, to be distributed by the secretary of the navy among certain inflerer and mea of the North Atlantic squadron who participated in onval engagenesis to the test of the day to consideration of the Ahaskan civil code bitt.

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Thursday, April 12.—Adopted a resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to designate depositories in Ponto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines for the deposit of government funds. Passed a Senate bill which will permit the deposite mathers of soldiers and sailors of the Spanish war, even though they married Confederate soldiers, to receive the benefit of the general pension inw. Devoted the remainder of the day to debate on a resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the legislatures of the states to decide whether United States semitors shall be elected by the legislatures of the states to decide whether United States semitors shall be elected by the legislatures of effectly by the people. A substitute was offered glying the states no option, but providing that in all states the people shall vote directly for schators.

Friday, April 12.—By a vote of 240 to 15 passed resolution for constitutional amendment providing for election of United States semitors by popular vote. Attempt of Mr. Hepburn of lowa to set uside May I for consideration of the Nicaragon canal bill was defented by objection of Mr. Burton of Olio. Rest of the day devoted to consideration of private pension hills. There were several sharp attacks upon Mr. Talbert (160m. S. C.) for his conce in delaying author.

Saturday, April 11. After an hour of Saturday, April 11. After an boar of rutthe business the resiston was devoted to hearing outgies on the late Goy, Oliver P. Morton of Indiana in connection with the occeptance of his statue, which has been placed in Statuary half at the employ by the state which he served. The steakers included Mosses, Steele, Miers, Crumpacker, Overstreel, Griffith, Hemenway, Brick, Alexander, Farls and Waison of Indiana, Grosvepor of Olio and Cannon of Himois, Effity three private penalon bills were passed, and notice was given that the mixal appropriation bill would be called up Monday.

manday, April 16,--Consideration of the mayal appropriation bill began, its provisions being explained by Mr. Foss, the meting chairman of the naval committee.

Chairman of the lightly committee.

Thesitay, April 17.-The second day's detaile upon the naval appropriation bill in the House was confined clussly to the subject natter of the bill and was as a rule devoid of interesting features.

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Wednesday, April 18.—Debuted the unival appropriation bill under the five-adouterde. A motion to strike from the foll the conflingent fund of \$560,690 for the may department was defented. Conference report on the orgent dedicioney bill was adopted.

SPORTING ITEMS.

Manager Manning of the Kansas City cam has notified the Cincinnati club that he does not want Catcher Accorsing and the latter will have to go elsewhere. It is prohable that he will be taken by the Rochester club. He was offered to Milwankee, but Mack declined him.

Orlando Stevens cannot secure a race with Tom Cooper for any part of \$1000. Cooper respectfully declines the hunor and says that Stevens must fight for the championship in the open and not in match racing this year. Cooper has gone to Louisville and will meet Stevens there. but there is little bkelihood that a race will result.

A wrestling match has been arranged between Dan McLeod and Fred Beell of Marshfield, to take place in Fond du Lae on Thursday evening, May 9. The terms of the match call for Dan McLeod to throw Brell three times in one hour.
The Hartford, Conn., polo team, champions of the East, took another game from Munche by the scere of 9 to 5, and won the championship of the United

Tom Shechan, the little Cautorman, whose presence in this part of the land is due to great "plugging" by Bill Lange, has been signed by the Worcester (Mass.) club. Harry Blake is a member of the same feam. Malachi Kutridge, the former Chicago and Louisville backstop, is managing the Worcester feam.

Tom Sharkey has arranged to meet Joe Choynski in Chicago on May I for six rounds. Sharkey is spending most of his time in Shoepshead Bay in company with

the Jeffrica Confect affair on May 11 and the Sharkey-McCoy encounter on dame 24. But the application of the slab 1 of a permit to hold leaking cortests from regime to food feeding corrects from May I to September I, was refused at a meeting of the police bound Memius. The news of the adverse decision of the board act of like a Lombshoft on the sports againered in the pariistic resort-ter plate. ist night.

The Keurus of New York kineded out Jack Downey of Brooklyn in the tenth round at the Beroules Atheric club. New York list Monday. Kearus entered the ring with a title in his trose. Downey was in perfect form. Kearus entered and forted and outlooked in Arocklynice.

Os ar Gardner has arrived to meet Powe Haley at Uncharged to meet.

Ocar Gardior has arranged to meet Party Haloy at Unclined to April 19. They will weigh in at 116 percents Solly Smith, who seems to be remed-ing into form again, offers to mass Champion Terry Methovera for twenty-five rounds at 122 pounds. Smith is willing to sign articles at ener.

Manager Hill of the Des Moines base tuninger till of the Observations of the ball team has signed Heavy Hines of Rockford to play second base and "Obl Hoss" Twingham of Detroit.

A number of amateur cycle racers who have been breaking the rules of the Na-tional Cycling association for some times tional Cycling association for some time-past, had their nerves shaken by receiv-ing from Chairman A. G. Batchelder of the N. C. A. loand of control, last week, the following letter: "There promises to be considerable professional racing of the night and Sunday variety during the coming season. As you have enjoyed a profitable iming as an amatem, it is sug-gested that your application for 1900 reg-istration be for the professional class."

Charley White is to referee the fight between Fitzsimmons and Dunkharst at the Hercules Athletic club, New York, on April 25. When he meets the exchangion in the ring it will be the first fine they have spoken to each other in nearly five years. White was Fitzsimmons' trainer when he was matched with Corbett the first time. The fight did not came off, and soon after the articles were canceled White went over to the Californian's camp. A coolness between him and the Australian arose in consequence. When the question of referee was discussed for the present match Fitzsimmons named White. Charley is greatly pleased and has accepted.

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwaukee, April 13, 1900.

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Milwaukee, April 19, 1990.

EGG AND DARRY PRODUCTS.

Milwalkee Eggs - Market steady at the for new, coses inclinded; 1992 for one w, coses returned; 1992 for old, cases inclinded; dirtles and seconds, 7938. The receipts were 418 cases.

Batter-Market casy. The receipts were 20,810 bis today against 5840 yesterday. The feeling is easy on lutter and loard quotations are invited to get. Prints and an the board at 18c and extras for 174c. Other bids of 17c were made for extras and inclined, Bids of 14c were made for roll and 14c for dairy, which were held for 15c. Fancy prints, By fancy or extra creamery, per 16, 18c; flests, Be; seconds, 15c; extra dairy, Bie; finey or extra creamery, per 16, 18c; flests, Be; seconds, 15c; extra dairy, Bie; flests, Be; seconds, 15c; extra dairy, Bie; flies, 136/14c; packing stock, 12c; roll butter, 136/14c; whey butter, 94(10c; Infultion creamery, 15a/16c; packing stock, 12c; roll butter, 136/14c; whey hatter, 94(10c; Infultion; 186/14c; May 10c; Birtlets, 17c, Cheese Quiet, The receipts total were 4210 lbs ngainst 2083 yesterday. Full cream flats, per 16, 114/3/12c; New York, full cream, 174/124c; Young Americas, 124/3/13c; bilck, farcy October make, 10c; 10c; birtlet, farcy October make, 10c; 10c; birtlet, farcy 195/4/11fg; imported 8wiss, 24c; Block Swiss, domestic, 124/3/13fg; No. 1 imitation tout, 136/14c; Sapaago, 106/20c; farmers, 154/12c; Chierse-Receipts, 2238 pkgs; steady for new cheese; fancy large, white, 114/2c; farcy small, colored, 104/2c; Sauthern regular pucking at mark, 124/2c; fared page, colored, 114/2c; farey small, colored, 104/2c; Sauthern at mark, 124/2c; sauthern at mark, 1

MH.WAUKUE LIVESTOCK MARKET.
HOUS-Recepts, 12 cars; market we be light, 5.556(5.65; lairs of land medical weights, 5.556(5.65; fair to good heavy, 5.55 (5.76; fairs) selected bogs, 5.76(5.75; fairs) good to good, 1050 to 1950, 4.25 (3.45); leifers, good to choice, 2.506(1.25; cows, fair to good, 3.006(3.50; camers, 2.00 (62.00; lails, common, 2.756(3.25; choice, 3.25 (53.75; fedders, 8.00 to 950 lbs, 3.756(4.16; vail cityes, 5.0076(2.5; milkers and springers, common, 20.006(28.00; choice beavy cows, 3.509(15.00; Stellers, 5.00 to 750 lbs, 2.556(3.25; lmbs, 814);127-Receipts, none; market steady, 8iarra, 4.006(4.75; backs, 2.506(3.25; lmbs, 8bara, common to choice, 4.56(6.00; Chicago receipts; Bogs, 28,000; cattle, 14,000; sheep, 14,000. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. Durbanks, good in choice, 200/23c; do common to fair, 256/25c; Rurals, round white, 256/25c; Herals, round white, 256/25c; Helbrons, common to choice, 256/25c; Carless, poor to choice, 256/30c; Kings, ammon to choice, 256/35c; inked, red and white, 256/25c; do white, 246/25c. New polatics were steady, with modicate offerings. The cheapures of old affects sales of new, Rermada, per hid, choice to fine, 7.50; do No. 2, 5.50/26.00; Kentnesy and Tennesson, second growth, 5.56/4.5c.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWALKET Prome-Steady. Wheat —
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Northern, on track, 665c. Corn. Firm: No.
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sample on track, 386 for. Rye Firm; No.
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12.95; Ind. 7.40
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614,00 for bran, 15,566 (2.75 for standard middlings, and 14,25 for Milwaukee flour middlings.

middlings, and 14.25 for Milwaukee flour middlings. CHUAGO Close — Wheal - April, 655/c; May, 60c; July, 673/c; September, 684/25 Ksip, Corn, April, 485/c; May, 493/6231/qc; July, 104/c; September, 505/c, Ques, April, 294/c, May, 293/c; July, 295/c; September, 224/c, Poyl, April, 12/21/c; May, 12/3/c, July, 13/6, Lard, April, 72/5/May, 12/3/c, July, 13/6, Lard, April, 72/5/May, 17/3/c, July, 73/5; September, 7,40, Ribs April, 7/71 - September, 7,40, Ribs, April, 7/71 - September, 7,40, Ribs, April, 7/71 - September, 7,40, Ribs, 40/4, 7/47 - September, 7,40/4, Ribs, 40/4, 7,15/c 7/47 - September, 7,40/4, Ribs, 17/2, Sep-tember, 1.184c/October, 1.434/c, Ryc 54/5/c 7/3/c, Parice, 47/5/c/14c. Timathy = 2,40. Chyete/f/7/c.

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Grand Kapidi, Who April 21, 1920.

One of the Most Successful Meetings Ever Held by this Association. An Early History of Wood County by Attorney W. J.

The re-union of the old settlers of Wood county at the Grand opera house. last Thursday evening, was one of the most successful meetings ever held by that association.

President Rufus McFarland presided at the banquet table, and in that capacity he handled the duties of that office in his usual pleasing manner. Mr. McFarland was again chosen president for the ensuing year.

About 150 persons partook of supper which was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic church, during which time talks and toasts were given by many of the old settlers. W. J Conway gave an address along the line of the younger generation to the

old, and his remarks were most appropriate for the occasion. He also read short extracts from early history of Wood county, which are given below.

At the close of the banquet, the old and the young folks assembled participated in a grand march, the music for which was furnished by Hirzy's orchestra. Feliowing this, of course, was the dance, and to say that the old was the dance, and to say that the old folks as well as the young thoroughly enjoyed themselves, is putting it mildly. At the dance there were about 200 persons present.

The hall was neatly decorated and about the walls were hung portraits of many of the old settlers, including many of those who have departed this life. The lady members of this association had charge of the decorating, and to them is due the greater amount of credit for the evening's entertainment.

Perhaps as good an idea of the progress we have been making can be obtained from a few extracts of a history written in 1878, 22 years ago, and as you hear it you will at once note the vast changes that have taken place since it was written. I submit a few extracts from this old account:

Until the year 1872, the county was without railroad connections. In this year the people voted \$150,000 in bonds to the Green Bay & Minnesota road, and, on the eighth of December of the same year, they celebrated the arrival of the first train of cars at Grand Rapids. Fifty thousand dollars in honds were also voted to the Wisconsin Valley railroad. The first train on this road came in June, 1873. By this means the county obtained two railroads but also incurred a debt of \$200.000, put of which is yet usually the second to the county obtained two railroads but also incurred a debt of the county obtained two railroads but also incurred a debt of the county of the count \$200,000, all of which is yet unpaid.

EARLY HISTORY.

In the year 1831 Daniel Whitney, of Green Bay, obtained a permit from the war department to erect a saw mill and cut timber on the Wisconsin river, it being territory belonging to the Menomonee Indians. In the winter of 1831-32 he began the erection of a saw mill at the point since known as Whitney's rapids. He manufactured the first lumber in the county in the spring of 1834. Grignon and Merrill obtained a similar permit, and built a mill at uce known as Grignon's rapids, in 1835. These two establish-

ments were the pioneers of the lumber-ing business on the Wisconsin river. In 1836, by a treaty made with the Menomonee Indians at Cedar Point on Fox river, the Indians' title was ex northward forty miles. About ten the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present limits of Wood county, and was a Resolved. That this heard of school county is the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present limits of wood county, and was a Resolved. That this heard of school county is the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present control of the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present control of the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present control of the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present control of the following resolution introduced by miles of the strip lay within the present control of the following resolution introduced by miles of the following resolution introduc great incentive to early pioneers to seek this region. The most eligible mill sites were quickly claimed and occupied. Bloomer and Strong, also George Kline, secured possession at the present city of Grand Rapids. In 1838 the first two built the first saw mill at this point. Nelson Strong used the first lumber sawed by the mill in building the first frame house in the county. Strong and wife were the first white family that settled in the region. Mrs. Strong was the first white woman at Grand Rapids. Their daughter, Emily, was the first white child born in the county. This was in 1835. She had a Menomonee nurse. who lasted the baby to a board and gave the pair faced infant all the peculiar advantages of papoose cul-

The earliest pioneer now living in the county is A. B. Sampson, of Grand Rapids. He came in 1834, and helped to raft to market the first lumber sawed by the first mill in the county. In his house occurred the first marriage in the county, whereby George Kline, Ir., and Mrs. Maria Whitney White, Jr., and Sirs, Sharia Whitney were tied with hymencal cords at the official word of Henry Mervill, justice of the peace. In 1822, Rev. I. S. Hurburt, a Methodist missionary, arrived and exhorted the settlers to turn from the error of their ways." He had charge of a large circuit and was a zealeds werker for the cause be repre seuted. The opened the first school in sor at the same salary. ent village of Centralia. By this time a current of pine so hers was pouring ture. into the county, and a notel was a necessity. One was built by Nelson Strong in 1843. He conducted a for a short time and sold to A. B. Sampher energy and bravery in battling

Grand Rapids Tribune insidence. Mrs. Whitney, at Whitney By BRUNDAGE BROS. Leading the respect and fear of the herself and two children with two of them in a bark cance for a hundred and fifty mile journey to reach her sick husband. Dr. Bristol, of Stevens

Point, was the first "medicine man" in the county, but Dr. G. W. Whitney, who came in 1855, was the district.

dent physician and is still practicing. A Talk With Mayor-Elect Goggins at Grand Rapids. The first christian organization in the county was that of a Methodist church at the county seat in 1887. A Congregational society of OLD SETTLERS' MEETING. Grann Rapids erected the first church edified in the county in 1884. The raising of the building is memorable raising of the bullong is incorporate for an accident, whereby the paster and several citizens were seriously injured, government will revolutionize conditions and land, viz.

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Resister. Kromer, one of the first merchants, settled in 1846 near his present site at Grand Rapids: Joseph Wood, after whom the county is named, has been a continuous resident since 1848, and has held many offices of honor and trust. In 1853 L. P. Powers hung out his sign as "attorney and connsclor-at law," and for several years he was the only lawyer at the county seat. He has been an active citizen, and has frequently held official positions. C. M. Webb, ex-state senator, has been

h leading attorney since his coming in

ORGANIZATION The territory now embraced in this was detached from Portage county by an act of the legislature approved March 29, 1856. The first election of county officers was ordered to be held at the annual November election of the same year, the official district attorney! L. Kromer, circuit clerk; L. Kromer, register of deeds; L. I. Mosher, county treasurer; H. A. Temple, county surveyor; Ben Buck, sheriff; G. W. Cate, circuit judge.

The first meeting of the county board of supervisors was held at Grand Rapids, October 8, 1856; present Supervisors H. W. Jackson and Euzebe La-Vigne, with L. P. Powers clerk by appointment. No business of general interest was transacted by the board until after the autumn election, whereby the list of county officers was made complete.

CITIES AND TOWNS.

Grand Rapids, the seat of justice and the chief city of Wood county, is the oldest town on the upper Wisconsin river, and has within the city limits a population of fully fifteen hundred. It is situated in township twentytwo north of range six east, and lies wholly on the east bank of the Wisconsin, which is hereinterspersed with beautiful islands.

NEWSPAPERS. The Wood County Reporter was founded by J. N. Brandage in 1857, and was edited and published by him until 1864, when he went into the army. James Ingraham, having purchased a half interest, continued the publication, with C. M. Webb as editor. In 1869 Ingraham became sole proprietor, but soon after associated with H. B. Philleo as joint partner, who has since had-full-editorial control. The paper has always been

republican in politics.

The Grand Rapids Tribune was also founded by J. N. Brundage, as proprietor and local editor, with L. P. Powers as "political editor," on the 8th of February, 1873. In politics it is democratically "independent." Both papers are published in Grand Rapids, and are the only ones in the county.

New School Board Meets.

The new school board met Saturday evening and organized by electing Henry Rablin of the First ward, president.

The resignation of E. B. Brundage was accepted by the board and A. L. Upper Wisconsin, six miles wide.
This tract began at Point Bass, in the present county of Wood, and extended first miles. About the following resolution introduced by

> Resolved, That this board of school commissioners of Grand Rapids, in accepting the resignation of E. B. Brundage, do so with regret and trust that it may be only a temporary move and they hope for his speedy recovery.

G. P. Hambrecht was chosen superintendent of the city schools for the ensuing year, and Frank Garrison was elected treasurer, his bond being

public house in the county. His wife, who came in 1888, was also noted for of custom work in this line.

RAPIDS.

Indians. Such was her control over Two Consolidated Cities Are Short of them that she did not hesitate to trust Laboring Men.

SOME PLANS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

About the Consolidaton of the Two Cities and Future Business Expansion and Progress.-Opportunties for Industrial Development and Demand for Lubor.

1sto, by George Weller, is still doing ago, the cities of Grant Rapids and good service as the first and only griet good service as the first and only guist mill in Wood county. The veteran Centralia, lying at either side of the blacksmith, J. B. Hasbronck, located Wisconsin river in Wood county, prided First Padration and with the blacksmith, J. B. Hasbronck, located Wisconsin river in Wood county, prided First Padration and with the blacksmith. in 1842, and where the "village smithy themselves on having a population of stands" his vigorous blows may still 2.500 each. At the spring election, by 2,500 each. At the spring election, by be heard. Mr. Kline and Mr. Purdy 2800 each. At the spring election, by also came about this date. Lemnel a vote of the people, they were consolidated, and B. R. Goggins, one of the prominent lawyers of the west side, ; elected mayor. Before consolidation, ask any man living in Centralia, what the population of Centralia was, he would tell you 3,500. Ask him what the population of Grand Rapids was, and he would reply: "Oh, they have got 2,600 or 2,700 over there." Go over on the Grand Rapids side and ask one of her citizens what the population of the city was, and some of the optimistic individuals would place it as high as 4,000. None would content themselves with less than 3,500, and they would credit Centralia with having 2,500 or 2,600. Neither city would achanwledge that the other city had grown since the hat consus, but both cities claimed a rapid growth. Now they are consolidated, and the conservative men are claiming for Greater Grand Rapids a population of about 6,000 in 1900, and 27,000 for the county, against 23,000 in 1895.

There is a reason for these claims of growth, for there is scarcely an empty house in either city, and the manufacturing institutions are complaining of lack of labor of all kinds. Scarcely an idle man in the town, and the industries looking for skilled and common laborers. The Oberbeck Bros. Manufacturing company is employing 120 men, and would give employment to twenty more in the different departments, if they could be secured. The same is true of the MacKingon Hub and Spoke factory. The Alexander Pressed Brick company is looking for men to open its yards with at the earliest possible moment, with orders larger than ever before. Grand Rapids is almost at the beginning of the Wisconsin valley; indeed, it is the first city in the valley at the southern end

RUSINESS EXPANSION. Mayor Goggins being asked regard ug the prospects of the consolidated cities, in 1900, said: "I have not the faintest doubt we are entering upon an era of prosperity unequaled since the panic of '93. There is a brisker atmosphere in the real estate market than there has been for years. Local industries here are expanding, and many new ones are under consideration, mostly by local capital. Of course, Grand Rapids, like all other Wisconsin valley cities, is looking for ward with a great deal of faith in the impetus that will be given this section of the country by the development of our water powers. Here in Grand Rapids proper we have in the neighborhood of 5,000 horse-power that can be developed at a comparatively small expenditure of money. In a municipal shadow with the first pull-day of this order. expenditure of money. In a municipal way, I believe the consolidated cities will make more advancement this year than ever before. We are contemplating many permanent street and other important public improvements. The increase of population has necessitated broader school facilities, and to the end of supplying the demand, one new high school will be built this coming season."

E. T. Harmon, St. Plaimiff, Theron Lyon and Ida M. Lyon, his wife, John Ferguson, Earl Palmer and J. K. Ferguson, co-partners, and John Daly and H. A. Sainpson, co-partners, and John Daly and H. A. Sainpson, co-partners, and Sebastian Kronenwetter, co-partners. Befendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said circuit court in the above entitled action, rendered, enfered and dared on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1891, 18 hall expose for saie and sell at paothe metion, at the front or north door of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said Woodcoupity on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1893, at the hour of one o chock in the alternoon of that day, all the following described mort larged prendises, or so much thereof as may be stilleded to case the amount due to plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with dislour-smeants of said and salicitor's logs.

Said prenises are silicated in the city of Cen-FIRST MAYOR OF THE COMBINED CITY. Mayor Goggins enjoys the distinction of being prominent in the work of consolidation of the two cities, which was brought about through the efforts of the Business A. Men's association, which is a member of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement |

mensing year, and Frank Garrison with was elected treasurer. his bond being fixed at \$16,000.

It was ordered that the banks be allowed to bid for the deposit of school funds.

The following committees were appointed:

Teachers and Texts—G. P. Hambrecht, G. W. Panhus, R. A. Havenort, J. A. Gaynor, and A. L. Fentaine.

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Finance—Frank Garrison, J. W. Nath, of Congriss was nonlined; but the entire Business Men's organization and Grand Kong, M. P. Horton, Geo.

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Notice of Hearing.

State of Wisconsin-County Court for

Wood County .- In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the special beam of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court bease in the city of trand Ropals, said county, on the fourth Taesday, to wit; on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1900, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The conductation of Lawiengin Reusen, admin-

goo, the following macro, considered; considered; The application of Benjamin Benson, idministrator of the estate of Tura Bunkey late of the city of Grand Bapids, said county, decreased for allowing his final account and a final settlement of said estate.

Bated March 25th, A. B. 1990.

By the Court, JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

Summons.

Circuit Court-Wood County. COUNTY CONTROL (Summons, Summons,

Ann Sweet. Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN—TO THE SAID DICLESION OF:
Von are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this sammons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your father so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. W. Cochhan,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Wis.

Sherlff's Sale on Execution

State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court

-Wood County.

Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Charles Leroux, Defendant.
Satice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution issued out of the above manuel court in the above emitted action, on the 6th day of February A. D. 1900, billy attested and to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon as the praperty of the said defendant, Charles Leroux, and shall on Monday, the 10th day of May, A. B. 1900, at the front duor of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, ofter for sale and sell at public auction and vendue to the highest and best bidder, all the right, 6th and interest which the said defendant, Charles Leroux, had on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1806, or has since acquired, in and to the following theseribed real estate situated in the county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, to-will: The South East quarter (4.) of the North West quarter (2.) of Section number eight (8.), in Township number twenty-four (24) north, of Range number five (5) past, together with all the rights and appurtmances thereinto belonging.

Dated Mayeh 22th, A. 1, 1900.

MICHAEL VINCENT,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin, Plaintiff's Autorneys.

Claims of Creditors-Order and Notice.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

Wood County Court—in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Dora King, deceased,
Letters of administration with will annexed on the estate of sond Dora King, deceased, having been granted and issued to Theodore Lipke on the 20th day of March, 1990, it is now at this special term of this court,
Onderted, That all creditors of said Dora King, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on before the 29th day of September, 1900, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.

John A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

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Sale on Foreclosure.

State of Wisconsin-Wood County-In

Circuit Court.

The Warder, Bushnell & Glessner Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, VS Charles Leroux, Defendant

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Ann Sweet, Defendant.

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Grand Rapids Tribune -D. D. Comway transacted in business at Neilleville on Monday.

-Dr. Chas. Pomninville, Dentist, ils visit. Office over J. A. Coben's store, Grand the cap-

-Laundry work for the Riverside Wednesday from a visit with her sons Steam Laundry may be left to the store of L. Kromer & Son.

35 or at residence, No. 147.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County Grand, opera house all National Bank, Grand Repids. Will Prices 19, 29 and 31 cents. be out of town every Monday and

office over Wood County Drug store the home of Mrs. Granger, near Howe telephone No. 62. Residence on High High school. street, telephone No. 73.

fice over Centralia Drug Store. Tel-phone No. 92. Telephone at resi-dence, No. 23.

-For Sale.-My store building on River St. and my residence property in the northwest part of the city is address me at Fairbury, Neb. MRS, MARY T. DELONG.

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Local Pick-Ups.

-Attorney F. S. Woodworth, of Pittsville, was a Grand Rapids visitor on Friday.

-Lace curtains and pillow shams done up it first-class shape at the Riverside steam laundry.

-John Schnubel returned yesterday from a weeks' business trip on the road for the MacKinuon Mfg. Co.

--Paul Philleo, of Tomahawk, has been spending the past week at the home of his mother on the east side.

-Geo. H. Smith, who has been running a logging camp near State Line, arrived home the first of the week.

-Miss Clara Krembs, of Stevens Point, was a guest of Miss Libbie Sweeney on the east side the first of

-Try Maple City Self Washing soap for washing woolens or lace curtains. It is unequalled for washing ladies'

-Mr. Henry Billmyre, of Minneawas the guest of his brother, F. M. Billmyre, the fore part

--Attorney W. E. Wheelan and Clerk of the Court Wm. White transacted business at Stevens Point the

first of the week. -- Will Gross has been spending the the Collier stock of goods which he

purchased recently. -The supper and sale given by the Clover Leaf club and Ladies' Aid societies of the Congregational church in the Wood County National Bank block last Tuesday was a great financial success, the ladies making about \$160 for their efforts.

-The Right Reverend C. C. Grafton S. T. D., Bishop of this diocese, will visit St. John's Mission officially on May 23rd, when candidates for confirmation will be presented during evening service. J. A. Baynton,

-The Enterprise was greatly exercised over the term "country folk" in an item in last week's Reporter. The term had no significance and there is nothing so dishonorable anyway about rural life that any man need dooge at the mere mention of "country folk." If we had stated that there were squashes or pumpkins present there might have been some excuse for the Enterprise .- Reporter.

-Thomas Paine, of Grand Rapids, has some of the linest prize chickens ever raised in the state. He first secured eggs from Ben S. Myers, the famous Black Laugshau raiser, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and the hatchings have proved successful in every case. Mr. Paine will furnish you eggs at \$1.50 per thirteen, which is a great deal cheaper than you can purchase them elsewhere. Call and see Mr. Paine and he will show you what he

-D. D. Comway transacted legal

Mrs. J. W. Bird, of Stevens Point, Care ils visiting her outher and sisters in

-Dr. A. L. Riegman made a pro-

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> -On Sunday, April 29, the Congregational church will commence services in Unity church, an arrangement having been made with the Methodist friends for full possession and exclusive use of the church by the Congregationalists. Announcement of services next week.

-Insurance Agent W. H. Carey returned yesterday from Neillsville boarding house, but from there was where he had been for the past several days looking after business for the Ætna Insurance Co. While there Mr. Carey settled with the widow of the late Capt. Brewster, who held a policy his identity to the authorities, and as in that company for \$5,000.

-Orestes Garrison departed yesterday for Oregon for an extended visit. Mr. Garrison has not been in the best of health of late and goes there hoping that the climate of that state will benefit him. His many friends here hope that he will receive the desired relief and that he will soon return a

-Mrs. Napoleon Boucher, little daughter Eva and Miss Helen Schaefer are visiting in Grand . Rapids. They will be absent a month.-Mrs. A. B. Crawford, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Upham several days this week .- County Treasurer and Mrs. Fleckenstein were up from Grand Rapids to spend Easter Sunday with relatives.-Miss Belle Laramie, of Grand Rapids, visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives and friends here .- Marshfield

father, is very ill at her home on French street, with heart trouble and sufferers there are in and around paralysis. Mr. Barney had recently purchased the Louis Laramie property and had intended to fit up a comfortable home to: himself and wife. Mr. Barney has been a resident of Wood county for eighteen years and a resident of the state for forty-five years. He was employed in early days as government surveyor and carried the mail on foot between Appleton and Green Bay for several years. Mr. Barney is a pensioner of the civil war and a member of the G. A. R.

came down last Thursday and in the and 26, good to return on or before evening defeated a team from the April 30th. west side two games. Then they went | For the Republican State Convenover on the east side and defeated a tion at Milwankee on April 25th, tickteam there two games out of three, ets will be sold on April 24th and 25th, There is some talk of getting up a limited to return on or before April 27, past week at Pittsville closing out team among the ladies to play the at rate of one fare or \$4.83 for the Marshfield boys next time they come fround trip.

-Mrs. J. W. Cothrum returned rust the east side the past week.

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held on Thursday with interment in tion for the nerve and pluck she dis-

- Losy, -A pocketbook containing \$27.60. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to Dan Brown. The book was lost Thursday evening about the opera house.

-Dr. McElwee, Witter House. Saturday, April 28. This well known specialist invites chronic sufferers to call and get his opinion in regard to their cases free of any charge.

-Dr. O. T. Hougen, who performed a surgical opperation upon Mrs. Peter Huber, of Nekoosa, reports his patient improving, and that she will soon be able to be up and about again.

-Word has been received in this city of the death of Clifford Juneau, aformer Rudolph young man and at one time employed here in the photodeath occurred at Minneapolis some time the latter part of last month, the exact date is not known, nor can it at this time be learned. When taken sick he was stopping at a private taken to a hospital, where a few days later be died of Brights' disease. His A Good personal effects failed to show where his former home was, or even disclose near as can be learned Mr. Juneau was buried as "unknown." The deceased was a relative of Jasper Crotteau, of this city, and of the Crotteaus at Rudolph, and also of the late Solomon Juneau, the founder of Milwaukee.

-It is now two years since Will Schultz was so desperately sick that friends and physicians had given up his case as a hopeless one. He had been a terrible sufferer from some stomach trouble as the doctors supposed. Some thought it was an ulcer, others cancer of the stomach. At any rate, al! hope had been abandoned and Mr. Schultz was given but a few weeks to live. That was shortly before McElwee started to visit Grand Rapids, and it was determined that he be consuited. He stated positively that he could cure the patient. The presence of Mr. Schultz alive and in vigorous health to-day is proof that he did. From the skeleton of 103 lbs. to the robust man of 180, was a remark--David Barney, Mrs. N. J. Boucher's able transformation, but Dr. McElwee accomplished it. How many chronic Grand Rapids who might be well and free from pain if they would heed cases like that of Mr. Schultz. The doctor still comes regularly, and still performe cures which are indeed frequently surprising.

> Excursions on the Green Bay Line.

For the Horse show to be held at South St. Paul, April 26 and 27, tickets will be sold at the rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, on the certifi -The Marshfield bowling team cate plan. Tickets sold on April 25



DENNIS D. CONWAY, The present District Attorney of Wood County, and one of the hard workers for Advancement.

-Atheresy H. F. Path, of Nekcosa, Grace Huntington a Heroine,

Last Saturday afternoon while Nov Huntington, the six years old son of -Mass Larla O'Hare, of Marshfield, Geo. Hunnington, was playing on the has been a guest of Miss Vaughn on bank of the Wisconsin river near what is commonly termed "the eddy," he lost -Mrs. A. W. White, of Kilberry his balance and fell into the water, City, arrived in the city last Wedness [Miss Grace Huntington, Canabter of -A baby danginer was born unto day and wall remain several weeks D. M. Hantington, was near by and *Co. Wis. Office in F. L. Stelb & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billimeyer on the Visiting among relatives and friends. saw the little fellow fall into the drug store building. Telephone No. cast side last Thursday.

35 or at residence. No. 147. -Miss Courtenay Mergan at the Thursday morning for Marquette in and plunged in to save the boy, which Grand, opera house all next week. Response to a telegram announcing she succeeded in doing just in time, as the serious illue-s of her mother, Mrs. The was about to sink beneath the cold water for the third time. The water ing of the M. E. church will held at -Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley mourn the at this point is quite deep and loss of their infant boy, who died last Miss Huntington's act has brought Wednesday night. The funeral was forth many expressions of commendaplayed at that critical moment.

Piano Tuning

Orson P. Cochran will come home from Janesville about Jane 14th, probably to remain. He graduated last year from the high school course, also in piano tuning, but has given another year to the study of music and tuning and is probably as thoroughly well trained in piano tuning as any personwho ever undertook that kind of work in the Wisconsin River Valley.

Save your work in this line and give him a trial He is entirely willing and desires to be judged upon his merits.

-The republican county convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional conventions is being held at Marshfield tograph gallery of J. O. Hebert. His day. The following delegates went from this city: A. L. Ridgman, J. W. Cochran, Geo. McMillan, A. L. Fontaine, B. M. Vanghan, H. C. Wipperman, Wm. Brown, and Geo. B. and W. A. Brazeau, of Port Edwards.

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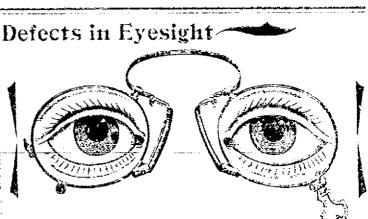
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WISCONSIN RIVER RISING.

Reaches an Alarming Height and People Fear Ficol.

If the Booms Break it will be Tremendons lass to Lumber Companies

Wansan, Wis , April 18, (Special) The Wiscons's given at this city and the way north his thread to the bould of an alarming arrivate since last wight. All the railway bridges north of this by are threatened with a washout, as towater now reaches to the horton of semiand on others it covers the rails.

The water in the river has teached the highest mark since 1880, and it is rising rapidly. Large crews of men-went to work this morning hallding temporary banks with baled hay and rocks. The railroad companies have placed strings of cars on their bridges to add weight to them. Men are also at work building the older in the also building the piers in the river higher that hold the booms, which are full of

Should the booms break, it would free millions of feet of limber and mean a tremendous loss to the owners. The Barker & Stewart Lumber company have closed down its mills. The mills and all their limber are becaused on the island, which is now entirely under water, and some of the lamber is already going down

some of the lamber is already going down stream.

It has been raining for nearly a week and as it still continues to do so the people of this city are becoming alarmed. Large crowds are watching the large volume of water going down the dam, with a roar almost deaffening. It is feared that some of the bridges will be washed away before night. The water reaches nearly me block anothe city.

High Water at Merrill. Merrill, Wis., April 18, [Special.]. The water in the Wisconsin river is the highest here today it has been in many years. It rose two feet last night and is rising every hour. The mills have stopped running and there is danger of bridges going and bridges going out.

Merrill Mills Forced to Close.

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The water is rising on an average of one and one-half inches an hour, and it it feared that it will submerge all the lamber gards. Hundreds of men are improvising bootsage to prevent lumber from washing out into the main river. In the last twelve hours the water has risen eighteen inches. If, W. Wright relephoned W. H. Bradley of Tomahawk last night asking if he could not utilize his dams to shut the water off, but rescived answer that the pond was already full of water. All homas are filled with logs and if the water gots much higher they will be swept down stream. Great excitement prevails and hundreds of poeple are viewing the seems.

The immense we jam which had formed near Heights has subsided. The ice was spifed twenty feet in height. Five years ago traffe was interrupted for several days at that boint by high water caused by the river becoming choked with ice.

The ice is not nearly all out of the Copper and Newwood streams and at Grandfather and all the snow in the woods is not gone.

Railroads Deinyed at La Crosse.

Fernimore is Cut Off.

Fernimore, Wis. April 18. Train service on the narrow gauge division of the North-Western radical, Fernimore to Woodman, had to be entirely suspended owing to had weakness and make a number of culverts and miles of track have been washed away between Western Woodman, A hig force of man is repairing the damages, but it is feared traffic cannot be resumed for at least a week.

TO ESCAPE FROM

Anton O. Black Would Rather be Punished by State than Uncle Sam.

La Crosse, Wish April 18, [Special.] -Tomorrow in citing at 10 delock is the TIES UP RAILROADS, time set for the r sounds in or the ote immary hearing of Anton O. Block, the exposinister, expillage to sensit, etc., of Holmen, this county, who is charged of Polinon, the Charly, who is a discovered by the embody hardy. When the matter gets into court dudge Brhodley will include in interesting tourie festore from and the raddle he mast silve. Black was arristed some weeks ago on a state warrant charging from with embody-emery, and has since been in paid. Now the federal postation of the custody of Brhodley and the custody of Brhodley and the custody of the contraction of the custody of the custom of the custody of the custom of the custody of the custom rest flow autherness want the custody of Black, and to save expense the local cu-thosities are not abelies to proceed him. District Attoracy Themas Morris-lius agreed to naile the state case when Whole gets into court temerow, and a United States marshal will be on hand to restrest Block, but the programme has been complicated by the amesime-ment that Block will insist upon plead-tor gailly and being contened under the ing goilty and being sentenced under the state charge to avoid getting into the hands of the federal authorities.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Important Work Accomplished by the University of Wisconsin Regents.

Madison, Wis., April 18, (Special.) -The regents of the State university decid. Col. Falk Orders It Taken Back ist manimously fast evening to establish a school of commerce at Wisconsin university, in accordance with the recomhis annual report. Under the resolution The Beloit militia company, reorganized, adopted the school is to be organized and will be readmitted to the Wisconsin Naadopted the school is to be organized and instruction therein begun with the autumn semester of this year. In accordtunin semester of this year. In necord-mice with the recommendation of the president, Prof. W. A. Scart is made die-rector of the school, and the president is authorized to nominate a professor of commerce. The purpose of the school is to supply facilities for the training of young men who desire to enter business, carriers, especially in such fields as do-mestic and foreign commerce, or branches of the public service, like the consular, in which a knowledge of busy-ness is essential.

Leaves of absence were also granted to Supt. McKerrow of the agricultural in-stitutes and Dean W. A. Henry of the agricultural college, both of whom will ga to Europe in June. Supt. McKerrow has been asked to represent the Ameri-ean Oxford Down Record Stoop Brood-less weedsting and the Instructional ers' association at the International Sheep Breeders' arceting to be held at York, Eugland, June 16.

Special. I was a second of the second of the

Lightning Does Much Damage.

Elkhart Like, Wis., April 18, 18pc cial.] The barn of F. Denzer of the town of Rhine was strack by lightning and burned to the ground, together with 1000 bushels of grain, two horses, two rews and a lot of chickens. The loss is most like the British government has been at several places in this

ESCAPE FROM BOYS LEAVE THEIR HOMES REXAWAY BOYS GO BACK

Mysteriously Disappear, Leaving No Trace Behind.

MARINETTESENSATION

Supposed that Dime Novels Induced Them to Go Out Into the World.

Marinette, Wis., April 17, -[Special.] Seven Marmette boys, sons of well-known residents, mysteriously left home Monday afternoon and no trace of their present whereabouts is known. The last heard of them was in the vicinity of the supposed that they boarded a passing freight train and left the city in search of adventure. They are from 12 to 16 years old, and it is supposed that the perusal of dime novels led them to desert their quiet home life for something more exciting. The parents are greatly dis-tracted and are searching the entire state tracted and are searching to the control and upper peninsula with telegraph and telephone messages. Officers have left here in search of them.

BELOIT COMPANY IS REINSTATED.

Into the Wisconsin National Guard.

Madison, Wis., April 17 .- [Special.]tional guard by order of Col. Falk, received at the adjutant-general's office to Maj. A. B. Cambier of Milwanday. will muster the company in, pr bly within two weeks. The company was inspected last week by Lieut. Col. Joachim, who made a favorable report.

FAITH CURE FAILS.

A Former Milwaukeean Dies at

bennehes of the public service, as consular, in which a knowledge of busyness is essential.

The regents also decided upon the establishment of a school of history, with Prof. F. J. Turner as director, and Prof. C. H. Haskins as professor of European history. The Unicago university has been making stremous efforts to see are Prof. Turner, and has made him a most liberal offer, but he will stay in Wiscom iliberal offer, but he will stay in Wiscom in a delartment, the repents vated him of a department, the repents vated him an increase in salary from \$2000 to \$35500 in \$35500 jet year.

Leave of absence was granted by Adams is now at Hot Springs, Va., recuperating from his severe ithness, and will shortly go to the Battle Creek (Micho) sanitarium. A telegram was sent him by the regents notitying him of the leave granted.

Leaves of absence were also granted to Spring Mrkerrow of the agricultural institutes and Dean W. A. Henry of the agricultural college, both of whom will agricultural college.

PLAN FOR A THEATER.

Proposition is Made to Sheboygan People to Erect a \$30,000 Opera House.

Injuries.

Basine, Wis., April 18.—[Special.]—In the case of Adam DeShor against the silvent beautiful to the property of the

BUYING WISCONSIN MULES.

week.

In New York Courts.

New York April 18, Justice Madd of the Supreme court. Blooklyn, reserved decision after heating a notion in behalf of the Wisconsin Condensed Mike conspany, to compal James L. and John Bluck Farquhar to furnish additional security in the suit of the Issue many, who has been at itoms on a against the company to recover damages amounting to \$855,099 for an afterd of \$855,099 for

Marinette Youths See All of the World They Want at Depare.

Merlagite, Wis., April 18, -{Special.}--The seven Marlnotte boys who ran away from home have returned. They-went as tar as Depere on a freight frain and spent the night there. The station-master allowed them to sleep in the ware-horse, it was cold and raining and the little fellows, space an unconfortable night. They took the hist train for home the next day and arrived at their home for suppor last night. They were thor-oughly discouraged and glad to get home.

ALLIGATOR SHOT NEAR OSHKOSH.

a Large Reptile in a Creek.

Oshkosh, Wisa April 48, ([Special.]-Theodore Eberts, a farmer of Utica, about eight miles west from here, has caused a sensation by shooting an alligator P2 feet long in Eight-Mile creek. Eberts was out heating and seeing a commotion in the shallow water of the commotion in the shahow water of the creek, fired at it, believing it to be a big lish. To his great surprise he found that he bad killed an alligation. The reptile was taken to Fisk statier, where it has been viewed by scores of curious farmers, who are at a loss to account for its presence in these waters. It is recalled that Robert Webluman, a right man of this city viewed a live

It is recalled that Robert Mediuman, a cigar man of this city, reiense, a live alligator ten years ago and it is suggested that it may be the same one. The Mediuman alligator when released was about three feet long and would have grown to just about the size of the one shot in Utica. By ascending Fox river and Wankon creek it could have active randow the creek it could have easily reached the spot where this one

PRAISED BY GEN. KING.

Final Contest In the Competitive Drill at the University of Wisconstn.

Madison, Wis., April 18,-{Special,}-Co. II won the competitive military drill in the final contest field yesterday afternoon in the university armory. Co. II secured 617 points out of a possible 800, and Co. E received a total of 557. The winning company is commanded by Capt. B. H. Bradley and Lieuts, Lemma of

B. 14. Bradley and Lieuts, Lemon of Decoral, In., and Markham of Milwankee; Co. II was commanded by Capt. Lynn Tracey of Madison and Lieuts, Henry and Johnson. In the individual drill Private C. E. Long of Davenport, In., won out. The other contestants were Privates Brennau, Kemp, Way, Carpenter, Kellogg, Mablett and Eaton.

Gen. King, speaking of the military drill said: "The boys have made a very good showing in their work, considering the length of time they have spent at it. The denarture from the old rule of having these contests so early in the season, however, has been infortunate, because another six weeks of preparation would do a great deal to raise the standard of their work. They have been instructed in the substantial part of approved army tactics instead of new-faugled ideas which have been too frequently introduced in military schools."

which have been too frequently introduced in military schools."

In his address before the students in the even'ng on "Our Boys in the Philippines," Gen, King first reviewed the entry history of military instruction in the university. Twenty years ago when the soldier-novelist was himself a military instructor here there were in use some double-weight obsolete muskets, which were almost dangerous to discharge. Uniforms of a ridiculous design were then in vogue. The referred to the fact that at

Athens, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]—The strike among the sawmill men is practically at an end. The mills are again running with full crews. Many of the old men returned on the elevenhour day. No further trackle is hooked for. Nothing was gained by the strikers. for. Nothing was gained by the strikers. The fact that the Richtrock & Halsey men refused to go out greatly weakened the cause of the strikers, and they gradually became discouraged.

WINNEBAGO LAKE OPEN.

ice Breaks Up and is Being Blown Toward Sorth Shore.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 18.—[Special.]— The heavy wind broke up the ice last evening and it is being blown toward the north shore. As soon as the lake is clear navigation will open.

In Honor of Milwaukee Man. In Ronor of Milwankee Man.

Elgin, Ill., April 18.—[Special.]—A maccoment has been started to raise \$1000 to \$5000 with which to etect a chap from the Elgin academy grounds in memory of the late Prof. Affred G. Welch, who was buried yesterd, yin Milwankee. Prof. Welch was for several years the beloved principal of the academy. His parents live in Milwankee.

Sent to the Coasta

Elgin, Hi., April 18. [Special.] Ensign and Mrs. L. Allison have been ordered by Commander Booth-Packer of the Saivation army to a station on the Pacific coast, and will heave May 7 Both have spent much time at various Wisconsin points Milwaulsee, Maneral Point, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Raeine and elsewhere.

A HINT FOR SPRING.

the Interiors of Their Homes. Now that the backbone of this remarkable winter is broken, housekeepers are remarking the dingy look of the home interior. The question of new wall corings is up. Paper is desr and short lived; kalsomines are dirty and scaly; paint is costly. 'The use of such a cement as Alabastine, for instance, will solve the problem. This admirable wall coating is clean, pure and wholesome. It can be put on with no trouble by anyone; there is choice has such a record for abof many beautiful tiuts; and it is long lasting.

Tales of Our Men in the Philippines Lient, Col. H. H. Sargeaut, U. S. A. before the late conflict with Spain wou literary laurels by two schooling vol-North-Western roundhouse, and it is A Winnebago County Farmer Kills umes on the campaigns of Napoleon Bona parte, relates the Saturday Evening Pest. During that war he had but lit-tic opportunity to take part in battle, his daties being to organize and drill the volunteers at the mobilization camps and

volunteers at the monitation can said, after August, to hook after engineering and sanitary matters at Santingo de Carla. Early last year he was sent to the Philippines, where he has had his fuil share of the hardest campaigning tuit share of the hardest campaigning. He was under the immediate command of Lawton at the battle of San Mateo and was being praised by Gen. Lawton for his gallantry when that officer fell, plerced by a hostile bullet.

Cel. Surgeant tells many enjoyable war stories. Once when instructing some men, he asked: "When you are on the skirmish line and suddenly encounter the enemy, what would you do?"

conner the enemy, what would you do?"
"Fall flat," "And what next?"
"Stay there,"
On another occasion be was questioning a man respecting his absence for six

heurs.
"I was chasing a Filipino an hour, sir,"
"How about the other five hours?"
"The Filipino and his friends were
chasing me, sir," Her Ragtime Clothes.

"For heaven's sake, tell that new servant of yours to get a new dress before she comes here tomorrow! She is positively too slovenly to come into the din-

ng room. "This "heavy" was dealt out by a subnelacitie to his wife the other morning. She informed the negrees of the desire of the master of the house, but that gentleman had no idea his instructions

would be so well carried out.

When the breakfast was brought in the following morning what was his surprise to behold the negress togged out in a magnificent evening dress, with sparkless in her hair and other adornments to be been some and near

lers in her bair and other adornments on her bare arms and neck.
"What's all this?" he cried. "Have you fired that other girl and got an Egyptian princess in her place?"
"No, hoss," said the girl, speaking for herself, "Tso de same nigger, but I jos pat on mah ragtime chees, as you wuz as particler 'bout muh personal 'pearance,"—Memphis Scimitar.

What Do the Children Drink? What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them ten or coffee. Here you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more feath-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/2 as much. All grocers sell it. 15e and 25c.

Migral-an Many Many Many Coffee.

Mistaken Identity.

"De lack of eddication is an ortal ting," remarked Wraggy Wriggles, mu-

singly. "W'en did yer find dat out?" asked "Wen find yer into dat our asken Hungry Hawkes.
"De udder day, I swiped a box front de freight station and Ingged it a mile inter de woods. It was marked 's-o-a-p' an' I t'ought dat spelled 'soup.' "—Phila-

-The fastest-flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India. Its descent is 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

delphia Press.

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Sorry He Didn't Go.

Sorry He Didn't Go.

"You should have gone with me to hear the 'Persian Garden,' dear," chirped Mrs. Bird, when she found her husband still at hone the night of that concert, and he looked as if he had smoked too many strong eigars in her absence.

"Humph! I've sworn off from Persian and Egyptian and all sorts of gardens since the Midway closed,"

"But this would have interested you," she asserted. "It was oriental in sontiment and music and so poetic. Omar Khayyam must have written it to please some men's club. Didn't you ever hear the titles of some of the songs and resi-

some men's club. Didn't you ever hear the titles of some of the songs and recitations?"

"Not what were they?" he asked with some show of languid interest.

"I can't remember but two," replied his wife musingly. "One was "The Earthly Drinks Mer. Set Their Hearts Upon," and the other was "The Bruised Mint That from Our Cups We Throw,"

"What's that? Can't we go tomorrow night?"

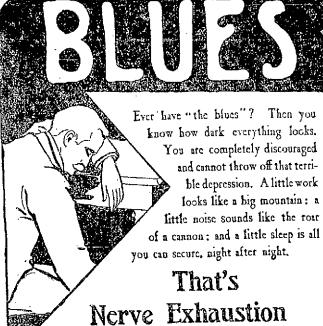
ուցիլ ?՝ might?"
"No, indeed, sir. This was one night only. Your chance is gone until next winter."--Omaha World-Herald.

Passion Play at Oberammergan.

Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Extensive preparations are being made for this year's representations of the Oberammergau Passion Play, which takes place every ten years. The old wooden playhouse has been demolished, and one supported on iron girders has been erected in its place. The new building is roofed over, not open to the sky like its predecessor, but it will be open towards the mountains and the stage, so that the illusion will not be destroyed. The stage will be the same as in 1890, and the new playhouse will accommodate 4000 persons. Many of the performers in the representation of 1890 will fill the leading roles. The representations will take place, weather permitting, on the leading roles. The representations will take place, weather permitting on the following days: May 20 igrand rehearsab, 24 and 27; June 4, 10, 16, 24 and 29; July 1, 8, 15, 18, 22 and 20; August 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 25 and 26; September 2, 8, 9, 15, 22 and 30, and on each occasion will last from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., with one hour and a haif's interval.

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44 During last year I was suffering from nervous prostration. For weeks I grew worse, became thin, could not sleep, had no appetite, and was in a wretched condition. After taking several kinds of medicines without result, I took Ayer's dition. After taking several kinds of medicines without results, a took Ayer's Sarsparilla with more than pleasing results. My appointe returned, I slept soundly, my strength and weight increased, and now I am well and strong without the nightest trace of my old trouble. Indeed, I would hardly believe it possible for medicine to bring about such a change in any person."—CLARA MEALTY, Winter , Hill, Somerviile, Mass., Dec. 21, 1899.

growth and hopefulness is observable. The Canadian West is not only a good place to locate permanently, but it is also a good place to invite their relatives and friends to come to. This is the spirit that seems to animate the West at the present time, and its effects are to be seen on every hand. To enumerate the towns where handsome and substantial blocks and restdences have gone up this year would be simply to give a list of the towns and villages along the railway lines. And this movement has not been confined to these centers of population, but in many cases it has been overshadowed by the improvement in farm buildings.

So far as one can see, this is no pass ing phrase, no repetition of any temporary boom following a period of good crops and fair prices. It is a movement more spontaneous, more general, more marked than anything that has gone before, and seems to indicate that the great West, like Samson bursting the encompassing bands, has awakened to a period of activity and development that will surpass anything we have known in the past and which will only be paralleled by the opening out of some of the most fertile of the Western States of the Union.

Look at some of the figures. Over a thousand schools in Manitoba, and the number going up by leaps and bounds. Something like five hundred schools in the territories, Winnipeg as representing the gateway of the West, the third city in the Dominion in regard to bank clearings, postal business and probably in regard to customs, the customs returns at Winnipeg running about thirty to forty per cent greater month by month than in the fiscal year of 1897-8, the largest previous year for actual business entries, when over \$900,000 was paid through the Winnipeg office for duty. The C. P. R. and Canada Northwest land sales together run over \$1,500,000 for the year. These, and a thousand more signs, show how the West has leaped into new life.

This is an inspiring and cheering spectacle, but it brings with it great responsibilities. The business men realize this, the banks realize it, and have spread their agencies through every bustling little town clear out to the coast, the churches realize it, and one denomination slove has opened an average of about thirty new stations in each of the past two years, and will increase this in the year now entered upon, the Government departments realize it, and there is talk of redistribution and additional members. The educational branches realize it and new schools are springing up everywhere. Over 12,000 settlers came in from the United States alone last year, and these, with the people who came in from the East, prove the most vigorous Westerners. They lose no time in developing their farms, in filling their grazing lands with stock, and in every district are to be found evidences of thrift and prosperlty.

Fish Scales in Demand.

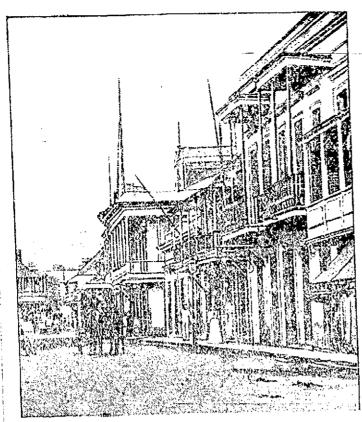
Fish Scales in Demand.

There has been a call at the American consulate in Lyons. France, for fish scales, to be used in the manufacture of artificial pearls. The supply is not equal to the demand. It is said that good prices will be paid for them. The scales should be packed in salt as soon as removed from the fish and packed in tin cans. Specimens sent to the consulate from America will be examined and reports about them made to the sender.—New York Tribume.

ently in good health.

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New Zealand's frozen meat trade with Great Britain now equals about 18,000 sheep a day, or some 6,500,000 carcasses per annum.



The above is a praceful picture of part of the plaza at San Juan, Port, Rico, which has been the seene of several great popular demonstrations during the last few days. The agitation was led by Luys Ribera, the Federal leader, who demands unrestricted trade and proper civil government.

IN GAY NEW YORK.

SIGNS OF SPRING. SIGNS OF SPHING.

A cane he idly twirls
While gazing at the boated feet
Of spring-style cycle girls.
The grasses peep tron: whitry rest,
The prosses peep tron: whitry rest,
The hood boll lifts its head;
The hood sold lifts its head;
The data from the shed;
The sold foundains, foll of biz,
Their squirty welcomes sing.
And greet with spartding thags of fizz
The lifts sweet saide of spring.

Exchange.

MODERN CALENDARS. What though the grass be growing green. Who knows that spring is algh, Except for bats in windows seen

And women crying "Buy?" New York Herald.

Koster & Bial's Music hall within a year has changed management a half dozen times, and now it is said to have fallen into the hands of the Hashin hardners, vaudeville managers, of Philadelphia. It is said the transfer would be made on May 3.

The confectioner is up to date when he midds iccercam in the popular form of an automobile, and pins a tiny driver to the from seat. This delicious auto to the front seat. This delicious auto-runs down the throat without the slight-est effort, while the driver is carried home, as a dinner favor.

There's another way to wear the long string of heads or that gold jewel-dotted chain, girls, than plain round the neck. A certain leader, who never does anything like unybody else, slings her chain of amethysts over her left shoulder, so it crosses under the right arm and conveniently holds her fan. You needn't do it if you don't want to; but, if the jewels are real, the glittering equalelte effect is quite stunning from behind.

The humble game of craps is played nightly in fashionable society, accompanied with all of its old-time superstitions. "Fade me," "Come seven," "Come 'leven" are heard in the land of the high and mighty. In a swell residence the other night a young woman, who learned the game in St. Lonis, had a but's liver, which she laid on the table every time it came her turn to pick up the ivories. As a result she wou all the money her communions had. money her companions had.

From America will be examined and reports about them made to the sender.—
New York Tribune.

—Lady Gaargiana Grey, daughter of the Reform minister, Earl Grey, entered upon her 100th year not long ago, apparently in good health.

Fortunate are the horses in the stable of Frank Gould. Their owner is preparing for them, at a cost of more than \$90, 100, 110 private exercising ring, where they may prance daily in any kind of weather. It will be the largest private exercising ring, where they may prance daily in any kind of weather. It will be the largest private exercising ring, where they may prance daily in any kind of weather. It will be the largest private exercising ring, where they may be a second of the control of weather. It will be the arrigest intomic exercising ring in New York, fronting lifty feet on West Fifty-seventh street, and running back 100 feet toward Fifty-eighth street, connecting with Mr. Gould's stable, which fronts on Fifty-eighth street, by a sheltered driveway.

eighth street, by a sheltered driveway.

Mrs. Langtry is not wasting her time while she is "resting" this week. Last night, in a spirit of fun, she applied for and secured a job as "extra lady" at the Garden theater. She was assigned to duty by Joseph Humphreys, and, with several others, occupied one of the "amke-helieve" boxes in the music hall seeme in "Hearts are Teumps." Considering that she went ou without any rehearsals, the actress played her role extremely well and applauded vigorously at the proper time.

Several persons in the andience recognized her and gave her quite a round of applause.

Civitas chapter of the Audubon society of Brooklyn, who had an ante-faster luncheon the after day, were horrified because they found squab on the meet. It was found that no one at the table knew exactly what a squab was when it was alive, although all of them were familiar with the dainty dish when sorved up at table. The president thought she knew, however, and, addressing her fellow members, she said: "Take them away. Who could have consented to having the tuneful squab, one of the sweetest songsters of the forest, phased on our bill of fare. What was the committee thinking of?" So the squabs were sent away, for the delectation of the waiters, and the luncheon proceeded with entire success. But when some of the members of the Audubon society looked up authorities on their own account, they discovered that a satuab is a young pigeon, whose "luncfulness" is not admitted by everybody.

Countess Spottiswood Mackin, whe sailed for her home in Paris Saturday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Katle of Youliers, possibly wears more honor hadges than any other American-born woman. Among them is one given by the Pope for her charity to the paor of Paris. King Humbert bestowed upon her a badge for her charitable work in Italy. Countess Mackin came to America several weeks ago on account of the death of her father, former Mayor Britton of St. Louis, who died in Yonkers. The countess, before her marriage to James Mackin, who died fifteen years ago, was a belle in St. Louis. Her title was bestowed upon her by the Pope, in recognition of her kindness to the poor. She has established a convention in Paris. Countess Mackin, is an author, having published several books, among them "A Society Woman on Two Continents," Her new book, soon to be issued, has been dedicated to the Pope. The countess will emertain the Daughters of the American Revolution during the Paris exposition.

Ten-cent stage fare will become a fea-

Ten-cent stage fare will become a feature of New York surface transportation July 1. This fare will be between any two points on the stage line, regardless of distance. It will mark the inauguration of a plan to substitute automobile stages for the majority of cross-town street car lines. Six of the hig stages are now being constructed, and will be ready to operate July 1. In size they are about equal to horse cars and will comfortably sent twenty-two pussengers. They will be double-deckers, with a spiral staircase at the rear of the car. The average speed of the buses will be from fortably sean twenty-two pussengers. They will be double-deckers, with a spiral staircase at the rear of the cav. The average speed of the 'buses will be from six to ten mibs an hear. As far as possible seats will be provided for all passengers. It is the intention of the company to limit the standing passengers in each stage two two or three, the idea begins that these will not bave to stand long, because scats are constantly vacated in the ordinary course of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a seal of a graph of the course of the course of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a seal of a graph of the course of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a seal of a graph of the course of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a seal of the course of travel. The course of travel in the ordinary course of travel. The course of travel in the ordinary course is taken internally, and the course of travel. The course of travel in the ordinary course is taken internally. ed in the ordinary course of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a series of similar organizations which the Electric Vehicle company has organized in Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. The Whitney interest, the same that controls all the surface railrands of New York, controls the Electric Vehicle company.

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for a daily newspaper and has all the
numbers sent him at once. He arranges
them in consecutive order, and overy
morning after Learkfast, on the right
day of the month, reads his paper that
is just one year old, "In this way I get
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A Strange Coincidence.

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By a strange coincidence the bronze Spanish cannon which was presented to the city of Banger through the influence of Congressman Bontelle was mounted in front of the customs house building on its own birthday, February 9. On the brocch is engraved the date of its make—February 9, 1787—which was just 113 years before the gan was mounted in Eanger—Philadelphia Record.

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who are afflicted with ratarrh." Miss Stocker lives at Pitsburg, Fa. Margareth Fritz. Wilcox, Okla., writes: "I extend my sincere thanks for the good advice you have given me. I do not believe I would be living now if it were not for you. I had suffered with llow of blood I or I ou r

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A Battle-Field Jest.

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A private in the Second Coldstream guards, writing on January II from Wynberg hospital to his home in Lincolnshire, gives graphic personal details of the Modder river battle. He says: "I Imppened to find a hit of looking glass. It made a rare bit of fau. As il was passed from comrade to comrade they said, 'Have a last look at yourself, my boy, and hid yourself goodby.' The haugh went round, Then 'Advance!' and we were at it again."—London Telegraph.

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MEDICODISC EPISCOPAL Kuster Sar day was a notable day at the M. E. Church. At the meruing into the church. One gentleman and a grant to enter the church. three lacies, and took up the regular and will be on exhibition Saturday missionary collection and preached an until offor p. no. when they will be Factor sormer. Much ampropriate for distribution willed for. Pigase out Easter sermon. Music appropriate for the occasion was furnished by the choir. In the evening the church was literally or wiled to hear the Easter exercises by the Sabbath school. The program was finely rendered and consisted of anthems, songs by ladies' quartette, male quartette, and solos. readings and recitations by the scholars of the Sabbath school, etc. The church was prettily trimmed with potted plants such as lilies, palms, ferns, geraniems, begonias, etc., and presented a beautiful appearance. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Paster day at St. John's church was a very happy one from the six o'clock celebration to the evening service at

The altar was covered with white. with a white background on the dossal of-door-library. fitly decerated with Easter lilies, white carnations, red and white roses. Boxes of plants also relieved the front of the chancel.

The music of the day was well-reudered by a mixed choir of seven voices. Barnley's Easter hymn was sung as the morning authem. Much credit is due to the organist, Miss Cora Pratt. also to the friends who kindly assisted in the music. "The Resurrection Life" was the subject of the morning sermont in the evening "The Resurrection Light in the Life of Men." The Easter offering was the largest for several years. The children's Lenten offering, collected within thirty days amounted to more than \$9, which goes to Mission Funda

UNITY. Easter was observed at Unity church by a special service on Sunday morning. The audience room was filled to its utmost capacity, many having to stand and others having to go away not being able to secure even standing room. The church was beautifully decorated in different parts, the plat form being covered by a large bank of blooming plants and flowers. A suitable program of songs and recitations had been prepared by the Sunday school and was given in an effi cient manner. A prose recitation by Katie Kellogg making a special impression. Also a solo by Ruby Natwick was rendered so pleasingly as to call forth a request for its repetition. All, however, did their part exceeding well. Great credit is due to those who , had the training of the children. Rev.

"Victory of Life over Death." The service altogether was bright cneerrul and inspiring, in harmony with the great fact of Christ's resurrection and full-of helpfulness.

Shaw gave a short address on the

S. S. PETER AND PAUL'S. Easter services at the Catholic church were inaugurated with the resurrection procession on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Sunday morning the first mass was at 8 o'clock during which the school choir sung different Easter hymns, the solos of Masters L. Stahl and W. McCarthy were rendered faultlessly. At 10 o'clock there was solemn high mass, during which the church choir rendered the Massa Solemnis in a very appropriate manner. The sermon was preached by the pastor appropriate to the festivity of the day.

Mr. Jeffrey Tradel and Miss Angeline Boucher, of West Grand Rapids, and Mr. Arthur Francis Boles, of Nekoosa, and Miss Frances Boyle, of Grand Rapids, received their first call last Sunday, indicating that their intended wedding is soon forthcoming.

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH. The usual Easter services were held at the Scandinavian Moravian church at 6:00 o'clock and at 10:30 in the morning. The church was well filled with people, and the audience listened to a well delivered Easter discourse by the Rev. Mr. Groenfeldt. Mr. Groenfeldt is a forcible speaker in the Scandinavian language and the congregation attended with interest his remarks on the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Piano Recital.

The ioli wing program was given last Friday evening at the residence of Dr. Rood by Miss Fave Jackson. pupil of Miss Road. It was rendered with seach foling and excellent from Indiana. musical interpetation, based on a technical tracing that brings pure! tones, clear of ords, clear running passages and he a nurestrained movepassages and the a unrestrained most ments. Miss Falle is to be commended. H. Perry.

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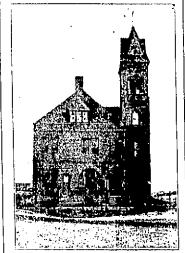
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THE ENLARGED CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS.

(Continued from first page.) haveagents in foreign countries inducing settlers to come and locate along this valley.

Wood county has contributed to this list something like 5,000 acres, of which there can be found no better farming land anywhere. I am of the opinion that the future prospects of the Wisconsin valley are of the brightest and I am also pleased to note that Milwaukee is taking so much interest in our welfare.

The matter of building an electric road from Nekoosa to Plagle River is meeting with much endorsement and we all hope that the project will be carried out, as it would be a decided benefit to every city on its line and would no doubt prove a paying invest-

GOOD ROADS.

The matter of good roads will be a prestion of much thought and consideration by our citizens for the future. The east side of the city of Grand Rapids has some splendid macadam streets and will soon begin on the west side streets. Cramberry street from the bridge to the Milwaukee depot will be macadamized this summer so that in a short time we will have some desirable thoroughfares.

It is now the intention to co-operate with the surrounding towns to extend the macadam roads into the country so that farmers will have easier access to the city when bringing in heavy loads. Of course, all these improvements will not be made at once, but we will gradnally come to them.

A CITY PARE.

In the course of a few years, the city of Grand Rapids will undoubtedly be happy in the possession of a public park. Some very desirable property for such purposes lies along the banks of the Wisconsin river at this point, in fact there are several spots that are noted for their beauty and picturesqueness.

THE EDITORS TO VISIT US.

In July next the Wisconsin Press association will pay a visit to the Wisconsin valley and when they stop here they may be assured that no stone will be left unturned to entertain them in a royal manner. Preparations will soon begin for their entertainment and we will exert our best endeavors to give them a time which will long be remembered with a feeling of pleasure. –L., M., Nash in Blonday's - Milwaukec

A Silent Worker.

Among the many commercial men who travel through this section there are none more interesting or successful than A. G. Kent, a deaf mute, who s now on his initial trip. He spent Wednesday in this city. He travels in the interest of the American Manufacturing company of Sheboygan, Wis. and handles a swell line of chairs of all descriptions.

Mr. Kent is an unusually attractive looking young man and because of his condition many take to him very read-Although the salesman never utters a word he usually receives the attention of the business men more read-Mable. Hamilton--My study fire, a lily than commercial men who are considered glib talkers. The average person believes that the first qualification of a drammer is a ready tongue but many of the dealers will doubtless look upon Mr. Kent as a sort of a "redeemer." He carries a pencil and pad with which to convey and receive information. He has a unique business card which explains that he represents a house that "needs no talking."

Mr. Kent became familiar with the business some years ago when in partnership with his father at Grand Rapids. When the panic came in 1893 they failed, after which the son took to the road. He met with great success and says he found the work comparatively easy, though troublesome at times, especially when he tried to do business with a man who cannot read or write English.

This young fellow is a good example of what plack and energy can do when directed by a bright mind. He lost his hearing when only three years old through an attack of congestion of the brain. He was educated at the Flint school for the deaf, after which he entered a business college. Although he is unusually elever in every way and will go in and hustle with the best talkers his affliction is a help to him in business, people in general being glad to do business with a man who doesn't hore them with an excessive flow of conversation.

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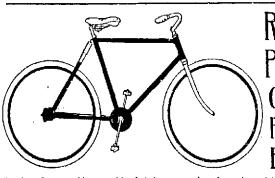
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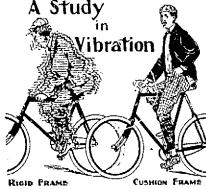
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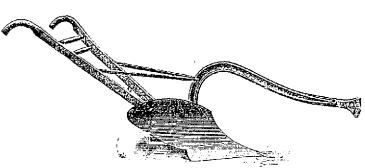
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Rev. F. A. Nimits, pastor. Public services for Sunday, April 22, 1900.

9:30 a. m., Class Meeting.

10:30, Morning Service.

"The Basis of True Christian Unity." 11:45 a. m., Sunday School.

3:00 p. m., Junior League. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Evening Service will be on, "What became of the Man who helped build the Ark?"

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10:30, Morning Service. Sermon on "The Cross-currents in Life."

12 m., Sunday School.

6:45. Christian Emleavor Society.

7:30 Evening service. "The cause of change in Environment, the law of reaction."

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Borrowers agreements may be obtained upon application at the following named places: Centralia Drug Store, Centralia Hardware Co., Johnson & Hill Co. drug store, Taylor & Scott, Corriveau & Garrison, and Bank of Centralia.

The hours for opening the library are: Every day from 2:00 to 5:00 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., (Sunday excepted). urday from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.
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THE BENEFITS THAT WILL ACCRUE UNDER CONSOLIDATION

The Rapid Development of the Upper Wisconsin Valley at Present may Almost be Termed an Industrial March.—Some of the Strong Workers for Advancement.

"We have two saw mills and a plan-

"We'have the Grand Rapids Table

"We have two wagon and carriage

We have the Oberbeck Bros. Manu-

facturing company, which gives employment to forty-one boys, with a monthly pay roll of \$500, and sixty men, with a monthly pay roll of

"We have the MacKinnon Manufacturing company, which employs sixty-five hands, with a monthly pay roll of

"We have the Centralia Pulp and

Water Power company, which employs

eighty-two hands, with a monthly pay

"We have the Grand Rapids Foun-

"We have the Pioneer Wood Pulp

dry company, which employs fourteen

hands, with a monthly pay roll of be-

company, which employs fifteen hands.

"We have, besides the above, numer

ous other industries, such as brick-

yards, a broom factory, eigar facte-ries, blacksmith and repair shoos, a

steam laundry, all of them employing

labor, who are now counted in the

population of the new consolidated

We have, in addition, a flouring and

grist mill which turns out as good a

brand of flour as can be made any-

where. This is the mill of the Jack-

son Milling company and it employs

Besides the above, there are three

large paper mills, that of the John

Edwards Manufacturing company at

Port Edwards, five miles down the

river: the Nekoosa Paper company at

Nekoosa, eight miles down the river.

and the Grand Rapids Pulp and Paper

company at Biron, three miles above

All the employes of these industries

spend a large amount of their earn-

ings in this city, so that, take it all in

all, we now have a fine little city of

5.000 inhabitants, with the prospects

of doubling the population in a few

The Wisconsin river affords the city

of Grand Rapids a water power that

is second to none in the state, and it is

We have in this power a natural fall

The water power in question is owned

this takes place it will be either devel-

capital will be induced to come here

and take hold of the matter. When

they do build a dam across the river.

thousands and thousands of dollars

will be invested and that one project

and it is only a matter of a short time

when outside capital will come here

and take advantage of these oppor-

OUR RATLROAD PROSPECTS.

seem to look brighter every season.

and the authority by which we speak

is of the best, that it will not be long

before a short line from Milwaukee

will come this way and connect with

the Marshfield & Southeastern at this

point. In such an event the city of

Grand Rapids would be greatly bene-

fitted thereby and the result will be

that another few hundred will be

A short line will -certainly be built

from Milwaukee north and the chances

are almost certain that the line will

THE ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION.

consin Valley Advancement associa-

tion, northern Wisconsin has been

receiving much notice from the news-

papers and especially from your most

excellent paper, and I am certain that

the citizens in general appreciate your

efforts in that line. This association

has done wonderful work in advanc-

ing the interests of the entire Wiscon-

sin River valley. They have now

listed about 600,000 acres of land and

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fince the organization of the Wis-

added to our population.

pass through this city.

Our prospects for a new railroad

tuaities.

OUR WATER POWER.

with a monthly pay roll of \$600.

company, which employs eighteen

hands with a monthly pay roll of be-

tween \$400 and \$500.

manufactories.

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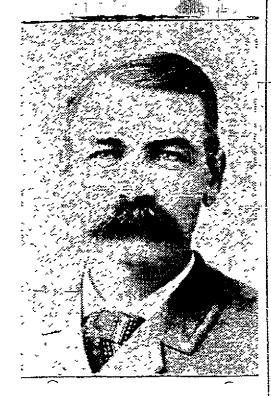
the city.

ing mill that employs about 100 men with a monthly pay roll of about

Since the consolidation of the cities of Centralia and Grand Rapids, and which will hereafter be known by the latter name, there has been a general feeling of security and confidence which was never experienced here when the cities were separate municipalities.

The new city of Grand Rapids seemed at once to have the attire of progressive ess and the departure seems to have created new and vigorous life in every citizen. Business and professional men, laborers, mechanics and farmers, all feel more confident and secure in the future welfare and prosperity of the new consolidated city. Those who struggled hardest to keep the two cities in the same old rut now begin to fall in line, one by one. in acknowledgment that consolidation was the only right thing to do.

OUR FUTURE PROSPECTS. Now that Grand-Rapids has taken a jump in population of nearly 3,000 souls by annexing Centralia to its territory, the outside world begins to look upon us with more favor and we are not only being talked about in our own



LAWRENCE M. NASH.

state but our action has been noticed located right in the heart of the city. in nearly every state in the union. We have received letters of congratula- of about twenty-two feet and it has tion from people living in the extreme | been estimated that it will furnish at western, southern and eastern portions least 7,000 horse power. of the United States, and they are all! of the opinion that it will not be long by individuals and has been under litibefore Grand Rapids will be numbered garion many years, but we have in among the leading cities of Wisconsin. | from the best of authority that a set-Capitalists have heretofore hesitated | tlement will soon be made, whereby in locating here because of the feeling | the whole power will come into the that the two cities were not working in | hands of some one individual. When harmony, and besides this, they have

not cared to be obliged to pay taxes to oped by a home company or eastern two separate municipalities on a dam crossing the river. Under consolidation we will one

government, will eight wards. four on each side of the river. Our business men have capital invested on alone will increase our population both sides of the river and it is hardly several thousand. necessary to state that they will work 12 We have more natural resources here for the best interests of the city at than has any other city in the state

WHAT BOTH HAVE GAINED.

By consolidating the two cities, what we have gained can be seen by the following article taken from the Centralia Enterprise of a recent date:

"What our citizens can boast of when they are called upon to make a statement as to what kind of a city they have in Grand Rapids, their answer

can now be: "We have a city of 5,000 inhabitants. "We are the county seat of Wood

We have a public library which cost about \$15.000. "We have a city hall that cost over

518,000. "We have three banks. "We have two market squares, one

on the east side and 'one on the west "We have a system of waterworks,

an electric light plant and a telephone exchange, besides a long distance telephone. "We have nine churches, including

almost all denominations. We-have four good, substantial

public school buildings and two parochial school buildings. "We have three railroads running

through our city: the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Green Bay & Western and the Marshfield & Southeastern. 'We have four first-ciass hotels

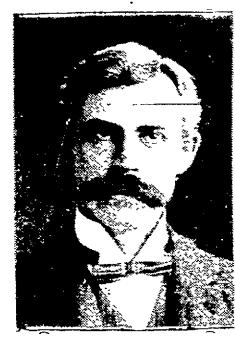
with a total accommodating capacity of nearly 150. We have four retail lumber yards.

"We have a cooper shop with a total yearly output of about 20,000 barrels.

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The Annual Meeting of the Business Mem's Association Held Last Evening. -One of the Most Enthusiastic Meeting Ever Held by this Association .-Isaac P. Witter Elected Secretary and C F. Kruger, Treasurer.-New Factories Coming Here.

The consolidation of the cities of Centralia and Grand Rapids seems to



EDMUND P. ARPIN.

have created a new feeling of interest among the business men here, if the meeting of last evening is a criterion. Nearly every business man in Greater Grand Rapids was present on this occasion, and it was perhaps one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held by this association.

The interest was due to the fact that this was the annual meeting and the election of officers was to take place, and also a report from the committee sent out a week ago to see what could be done in getting a few factoties to locate in this city. The committee reported that they had interviewed several different parties in that line and that two of them would be here to-day to make a proposition to our business men. One gentlemen will arrive this afternoon and the other this evening. In consequence thereof a meeting of the Business Men's Association will be held again this evening at their rooms in the Daly block. and it is eargestly desired that all husiness men be present.

Treasurer A. M. Muir made his annual report, and a committee of three. consisting of John A. Gaynor, Geo. P. Hambrecht and F. P. Dalv. was appointed to check up the accounts and destroy the vouchers.

The election of officers then took place and Mr. E. P. Arp. a was reelected president by acclamation, as was also John Schnabel for vice president. Isaac P. Witter for secretary and C F. Kruger for treasurer.

President Arpin appointed W. H. Carey and T. A. Taylor to act with himself, the secretary and treasurer as a board of directors. He also appointed the following committees: On Public Improvements-F. J

Wood, John A. Gaynor and T. J. Coo-On Manufactories-Ernest Oberbeck E. Roenius, A. M. Muir and Geo. M.

On Railroads and Transportation-

The meeting them adjourned until :c-night.

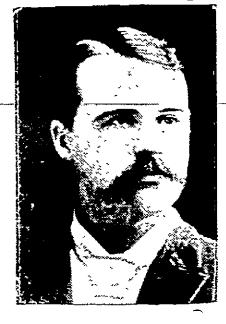
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HARMON L. VAN DUSEN, Principal of West Side High School.

The New Common Council for Greater Grand Rapids Met Last Tuesday Evening and Perfected an Organization.-Frank J. Wood Elected President of the Council,-Appointments Made by Mayor Goggins.

The new common council for Greater Grand Rapids met last Tuesday, evening and perfected an organization.



BERNARD R. GOGGINS.

The roll was called and the newly elected aldermen and the hold-overs answered to their names as follows: First Ward-David Lutz Jr., Frank

Second Ward-J. E. Brazeau, Nicholas Relland.

Third Ward-John Farrish, F. W. Kruger.

Fourth Ward-M. S Pratt. Chas. Bucce being absent.

Fifth Ward-Win. Otto. Carl An-

Sixth Ward-C. F. Kellogg. Ernest

Seventh Ward-E. C. Rossier. John Schaabel being absent.

Eighth Ward-Geo. M. Hill. Hugh Boies.

A large number of people attended this meeting expecting to hear the new mayor's inaugural address but in this they were disappointed. Mr. Goggins stated that he was not aware that appointments were to be made until a short time previous to the meeting.



FRANK J. WOOD.

and was not prepared to make all the L. M. Nash. John Farrish and T. A. appointments at this time, but would make a few and defer the others until the next meeting. He then announced appointments, which were unanimously confirmed by the council as

> City Clerk-Milton W. Mosher. City Engineer-Edward L Philleo. Chief of Police-James Gibson. Patrolmen-James Howlett, day tour: John Garihee, night tour. Mayor Goggins then announced the

following committees. Otto and J. E. Brazeau.

Streets and Sidewalks-John Schna-



MILTON W. MOSHER.

E. P. ARPIN RE-ELECTED. NEW CITY DADS ORGANIZE. bel. Nicholas Reiland. Geo. M. Hill WHAT CONSOLIDATION MEANS and David Lutz, Jr.

Finance and Taxation-F. J. Wood. Ernest Oberbeck, John Farrish and Lester A. Rose says that it Means a Great Hugh Boles.

On Fire Limits-M. S. Pratt, Wm. Otto and Hugh Boles. Excise and License-F. W. Kruger.

Carl Anthover and Chas. Bunde. On General Business-C. P. Kellogg, J. E. Brazean, Wm. Otto and M. S.

President Wood announced that three vacancies would occur in the Library commission as follows; Geo. H. Smith, E. B. Brundage and B. M. Vaughan. The other members of the commission are J. D. Witter, John A. Gaynor, W. H. Reeves, S. A. Spafford, E. P. Arpin and F. J. Wood. Mr. Wood suggested the vacancies be filled by appointing three from the west side, and the same will be made at the next meeting.

The council then adjourned until next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will meet at the west side city hall.

ENLARGEMENT OF COURT HOUSE.

The Contract Let to Abel & Schroeder of the East Side .- W. Mark Martin Appointed as Supervising Architect.

The building committee of the county board of supervisors, consisting of W. E. Wheelan, chairman, B. R. Goggins and A. E. Bennett, has let the contract for the enlargement of the court house to Abel & Schroeder, the east side contractors and builders. W. Mark Martin will be the supervising architect, and work on the same will



WILLIAM E. WHEELAN.

make more vault and office room for the county judge, treasurer and clerk Office room will be made on the first floor for the county superintendent, leading to the court room will be changed so as to lead straight up to the second floor. On the second floor rear of the court room proper, and the judge's office. jury room and attorney's room will receive enlargement. An addition will be made to the front of the court house to allow the entrance doors to swing nearly on a level with the ground and the present outside steps leading to the first floor will be enclosed. A steam heating apparatus -41 be placed in the basement and the entire building will be heated in this

W. E. Wheelan, the chairman of the committee. has given this matter much thought and study and has devoted much time to looking after the details ally, but more particularly adapted for the re-modeling of the court house, for potato raising. Across the river On Ordinance—E. C. Rossier. Wm. and when the same is complete he will is a black loam, which has been found to be not be not been found to be not be not been found to be not be not been found to be come in for his share of credit for the dening. A few years ago the crazgood work accomplished in making a berry marshes began to be devastated model and up-to-date county building.

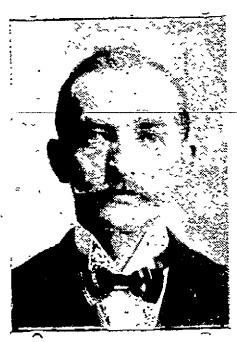
Amusements.

Among the emotional actresses upon the American stage. Miss Courtenay Morgan stands as one of the foremost-Attractive in person and gifted with a voice that might well be envied. she is not some yet. and the hardwood has won a place in the esteem of discriminating theatre-goers as a result of long and earnest effort. Miss Morgan and company come to the Grand opera house next Monday for a week's engagement. A repertoire of new and popular plays, including the great christian spectacle "Quo Vadis." has been selected for her present tour.

The supporting company is a highly efficient one, each artist being selected for the role to be assumed. A highly and the Wisconsin Valley Advancecorrect interpretation of the various ment is going to make Greater Grand productions to be presented is assured. Monday night will be ladies' bargain | empire in the Wisconsin valley, which night, ladies being admitted to best seats for 15 cents, provided they are country in the history of the state in teserved before 7 p. m., Monday. the next five years."

. Future for Grand Rapids .- Ernest Oberbeck gives an Array of Facts Regarding our Mineral Products that will be Surprising to many.

The conditions existing in Greater Grand Rapids today, and Grand Rapids and Centralia of two months ago,



ERNEST OBERBECK.

are widely different. It is doubtful whether there could be found in the whole state two cities that were more widely at difference on local affairs than Grand Rapids and Centralia. It was one continual strife in public and private affairs. It is even told that at the last census, when several coming events cast their shadows before, the census taker of Centralia kindly awaited the reports that were expected from several physicians of additions to families in their bailiwicks, which would add materially to the population. This many seem like a joke, but it is none the less a fact that Centralia swelled its population along census time through the medium of natural increases, so that there was scarcely no difference between its population and that of Grand Rapids.

But consolidation of the two cities has wrought a wondrous change. Strife has ceased in all directions, and in its place has come an awakening of the dormant energies with the end in new of accomplishing great things

for the new city. "Perhaps the most striking results that have been obtained through consolidation and the work of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement associa-The plans are to build an addition tion," said Ernest Operbeck of the on the west side of the court house to Oberbeck Brothers Manufacturing company, his the array of facts that has been obtained in regard to our of the court, and more vault and office resources. I believe that it is the genroom will be added to the offices of eral impression that the timber is gone? register of deeds and county clerk. In this part of the country, but through reports of the Advancement association just handed in. It is shown that whose office is at present located in there are 270,000,000 feet of timber the basement. The present stairway still standing in Wood county. The largest amount of any one kind designated is wood pulp timber, of which there is 60,000,000 feet. But the general surprise was found in the mineral a library room will be added in the products, which are reported as follows: 1,000,000 tons of gray granite; 2,000,000 tons of red granite: 1.000,000 tons of quartzite: 750,000 tons of clay; 800,000 tons of kaolin: 1,750,000 tons of

building stone. "As shown by statistics just compiled there are 180,000 acres in Wood county owned by farmers, a great portion of which is under cultivation. There is also 100,000 acres of meadow and marsh 30,000 acres of saudy loam soil, and 200,000 acres of clay and clay loam. making a total of 510,000 acres.

"A condition exists here." continued Mr. Oberbeck, "that is remarkable, On the east side of the river up and down the line, the soil is part sandy with occasional streaks of clay, and suitable for farming products genera by fires, and the crops grew beautifully less. Then the question was asked, when the cranberries are gone, what is going to be done with that land?" It is a twin to the question that has been asked in northern Wiscousin for more than thirty years. When the pine is gone, what then? Both have been answered. The pine forests are hardly molested; billions of feet of hardwood are waiting the woodman's ax. The devastation of cranberry marshes has proved a blessing in disguise, for now some of the grandest vegetable farms in Wisconsin are located within a short distance of Greater Grand Rapids, and are shown to be the most prolific farms in the state, their product being more than four times as valuable as were the cranberries in their palmiest days.

"I think that the stimulation local pride has received from consolidation Rapids the gateway to an industrial will develop faster than any stretch of

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

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MUCH MONEY SPENT

Several Wealthy Chicagoans Greatly Improve Their Handsome

Summer Places. It is estimated that Otto Young has to South Africa this morning. spent \$200,000 on his property. Recently ! he has added two small farms to his alone. The building is of Dectora Score. H. G. Selfridge Las had decorators at work on his residence for a month, and another month will be required to finish the work. The new tresidence now under way for J. H. Moore will be over 260 feet long and nearly 100 feet wide. The superstructure will be of pre-sed brick, with stone triumings. For the basement alone 280 modes of stone and \$0.000 brick were retained. proving his property. The O. W. Potter residence has had an extensive overhauling during the winter. At the Scipp place a new veranda and a new dock have been built. Judge Sears also has been making repairs. Samuel W. Al-

ter and also at Englewood camp.
Fritz Faltz, the architect, claims to have found a man who is willing to accept the terms of some Lake Geneva property owners to put up a hotel. The scheme contemplates a brick and stone structure, to cost \$60,000. The proposi-tion requires the donation of the old Whitney house property, the lease of a large lake front park and a bonus of \$5000. It is claimed that \$2000 of the bonus has been subscribed.

lerton has built a new cottage on his premises and John M. Smythe has built

a new boathouse. At the head of the

lake at Glenwood Springs eight new cottages and a hotel addition have been

built. Improvements have been going

on at the golf grounds during the win-

WISCONSINACOURT'S DECISION AFFIRMED.

Points Passed Upon by U.S. Supreme Court in Northern Pacific Terminus Case.

Washington, D. C. April 17.-In deciding that the castern terminus of the Northern Pacific was Ashland, Wis., nor Duluth, Minn, the United States Supreme court accept the view taken by the Wisconsin Supreme court in the same cases. The opinions handed down vester day was in the case of Doherry vs. The Northern Bacific Railway company. Mr. Doherty resides in Douglas county. Wisconsin, on a tract of land, acquired by him in 1882 under the homestead law. The Northern Pacific Railroad company claiming a right of way under its cession. by Congress in 1864. Mr. Doherty conended that the railway company definitely located its eastern terminus at Duluth in 1872 by the purchase of an interest in the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad company from Thomson Junction to Dulnth. It was therefore held that the railway had right of way under the original act over lands in Wis-

Stillwater, Minn. April 17.—The de-Csion of the United States Supreme court making Ashland the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad perfects the title of David Tozer, a veteran lumber-man, to 16,000 acres or land in Wiscon-sin, carrying 1,000,000 of standing pine valued at about \$4,000,000. The contract with the company was made in 1891.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN.

Isaac Richardson of Fond du Lac Supposed to Have Died from an Eplleptic Fit.

Fond du Lac. Wis. April 17.- [Special.] -Isaac Richardson, aged 65 years, who lived with his nephew. George Richardson, on Butler street, was found dead at 7 o'clock last evening upstars in a barn on the premises. He had been missing since breakfast time yesterday morning and the chances are that he died -oon after leaving home. The old man was subject to fits and would frequently go to the barn when he felt them approaching, and remain there until all was over. When found last night he was lying face downward on the upper floor of the Justice Watson was called structure. Justice Watson was called and immediately an inquest was convened. An examination of the clothing work by the old man resulted in finding \$70 in money. Mr. Richardson was quite weal by and is said to have had nearly \$10,600 invested and in the bank. He went to Florida several years ago for the purpose of running a fruit-growing plantation and sunk \$3000 or \$4000. He was never married, and for a number of years has continued to reside with his nephew in this city.

WILLIAM GILBERT'S WILL

Provision Made for His Sister is Declared Void.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 17.—[Special.]—The will of the late William Gilbert of Menasha, the wealthy paper manufacturer, was admitted to probate this aftermeon. The estate is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The first prevision leaving an annuity of \$300 to his sister. Emma A. Gilbert of Philadelphia, was not allowed as the deceased had crossed it out in lead pencil and had written the word "void" and signed his initials. The whole estate goes to his wife. Anna M. Gilbert, to be used by her during her life. At her death it is to be divided between the children. The children are William H., Albert M., Theodore M., George M. and Mrs. Ida M. Meargel of Philadelphia. The will was executed in

The Life of a Gun.

The bigger the gun the shorter its life. Those monsters, the 110-ton guns, cannot be reckoned upon to fire more than eighty full-charge rounds without becoming quite useless. The 67-ton gun can fire 105 rounds; while the six-inch breechloader is good for 400 or 450 full-charge rounds. The reason of this is that the terrific heat and corroding effect of the powder wears away the bore at the charaber end, and then the shell does not earch the rifling.-New York Telegram.

-The latest statistics show that the United States has over 200,000 miles of railroad, and less than 20,000 miles of good wagen reads.

WEPENER TO BE RELIEVED

The British Are Approaching from Two Directions.

ROBERTS' STATEMENT

AT LAKE GENEVA. Rapid Rise of the River Makes the Position of the Enemy Quite

London, April 18.-It is persistently Lake Genera, Wis., April 17 .- [Spe- stated in military circles that Lieut.-Gen. cial.]-Wealthy Chicagoans who own | Sir Charles Warren, the commander of summer places here have been spending the Fifth division of the South African summer pinces here have been spending; the rath division of the countries he was the rage. Then one day her considerable money on their property due field force, has been ordered to return friends were teld that the girl from the ing the winter. The building, it is ex- home. It is said that a peremptory orpecied, will continue during the summer. | der n r Gen. Warren's return was cabled

London, April 18.-Practically no deholdings. The interior woodwork of his velopments have been reported so far in residence is said to have cost \$50,000 t teday's South African cables. A disalone. The building is of Bedford stone, i party of the Market of Bedford stone. parch from Warrenten, dated Tu-slay,

> "Thidleg the Boors busy making new lowing up these with the Maxims. The enemy's ambulance was afterwards ouserved on the spor."

Official information shows that dis-- Bord Roberts' messager which left cations.

portant arrests.

"Violent storms of rain have somewhat interfered with the march of these columns, but it is hoped they will soon be able to make their presence more definition.

"Gen. Settle reports from Kenhardt, April 14, that 200 Transvaniers unde n determined attack the previous day on Dopaspoort, held by a party of Orpan's horse. Our losses were two killed and one wounded. The enemy's losses must

general impression, that two British coltimns are approaching the besieged town. one by way of Roddersburg, the other by Ronxville. That leaves the Boers a chance of escape to the north, and Lord Roberts omits to say whether or not a third body is swinging around by way of Sannas post and the Modder river.

they still lie unburied. There is a confilet of opinion among the leaders. Some want to attack again, while others refuse to do so. Desultory cannon-firing

the Boers, who are now on both sides of the river and might be eat off if the stream was to become flooded. Five Boer guns are believed to be disabled.

Boers Are Well Horsed.

April 6. vio Lourenco Murques Tuesday. April 17.-The Boer artiflers about Mar feking is well horsed. Their pompoms are mounted on light four wheeled carriages, each drawn by four smart horses. in marked contrast with those Col. Plumer fought with at Crocodile Pool. The Roers, too, are well mounted and well dressed, and have fit-looking pattrols. The grain and other crops in the district are excellent, so the Transvani-ers are not likely to suffer from scarcity of food for a long time.

Commandani Sayman with reference to and an opal for Bordeaux. The map is the British wounded and prisoners at the valued at 4,000,000 francs, and will be Beer laager after the engagement of March 31, from which it is learned that hipt. Crewe died of his wounds. Lieut. to be among those the Boers buried. The British ensualties were two officers and present to Francesix men killed, three officers and thirtysix men wennded, and one officer and t cleven men made prisoners.

Living on Oat Bran Porridge. siege began, is likely to prove of great value to Col. Plumer, to whom he has

Scottish erofter has introduced at

Paris. April 18.—Memorial services in hence of the late Gen. De Villebois Marcuil, killed while fighting against the British in South Africa, were held in Netre Pome cathedral today, the cost being defrayed by public subscription. There was a large attendance, including the casals of the Orange Free State and the Transvani. The building was especially decorated with salic hangings and tri-colors. Gen. Mercier, on leaving the cathedral at the conclusion of the ecremeny, was loudly accled sed, which evoked a counter demonstration, resulting in the police charge an imaginary revolver upon herself, ing across the square in front of the Once, she said, her husband crushed her cathedral. The Angiophobe deputy wrists until her agony was almost in-Mileyov, long himself to a similar day. Milevoys lent himself to a similar densitolerable. Mr. Brown denied his wife's onstration with a like result. A few story. Justice Leventritt reserved deoustration with a like result. A few story. priests were made.

SOLD FOR \$7500.

ford Bull.

Chicage, Ill., April 18.-Dale, a Hereford bull, was sold in the Dexter park amphitheater at the stockyards yester-day for \$7500. The highest figure ever before paid for a bull in any country was \$5100, received for Sir Bredwell at Sotham's sale in Kansas City two years ago. The purchaser of Dale was Clem Graves of Bunker Hill, Ind. Several other animals were disposed of at prices ranging from \$500 to \$1500.

PET MOCKING BIRD PIPED DEATH LAY.

Jennie O'Neill Potter, the Popular Wisconsin Elecutionist, Passes Away in a New York Hospital.

New York, April 18.-Jennie O'Neill Potter is dead. Her frail body now lies in the chapel of St. Luke's hospital, awaiting the transfer back to Wisconsin, where her grave will be made in the village cemetery at her old home in Patch

lage cemetery at her old home in Patch Grove, Grant county. She passed away yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Since last December Jennie Potter had occupied a room in St. Luke's hospital. She came here from Chicagor full of life, vigor and ambition, and was a success the instant she appeared. Her splendid powers as an elecutionist brought her fame, friends and money, and for months the was the rage. Then one day her



JENNIE O'NEILL POTTER.

West was stricken with cancer and that her case was hopeless. She was taken to the hospital and told that she must The brave girl wept for days when she realized that her case was indeed horless, and then she settled down to die, relinquishing all the hopes she had entertained. Her old friends did not forget her and her room in the hospital has been tar all, the time with flowers and been gay all the time with flowers and other things that were to brighten up the fast-fleeting days of the unfortunate roung artist.

In her last days she was buoyed up by the idea that the doctors were mistaken and that her malady was not fatal. The false hope was the result of advice giv-en by alleged mediums, who secured her

A remarkable incident in connection with the death of Miss Potter is told of a mocking bird that was given to her some time ago. Miss Potter kept the bird in her room at the hospital, but it was silent all the time. Nothing could he done to induce it to sing. Day after day the young elecutionist tried to persuade the bird to sing, but it remained

corriders of the hospital. The nurses and dectors remarked that Miss Potter's pet had found its voice at last and all felt pleased, because they saw in the song of the ourd some amusement for the suitering little patient. But the tones lasted The bird suddenly only a few hours. The bird suddenly ceased its music. The song ended as iffe went from the girl who owned the singer.

CZAR'S GIFT TO FRANCE.

Map of Republic Costing Four Million Francs-Cities Marked - by Jewels.

Paris. April 18.—Prince Ouroussow, the Russian ambassador, has presented President Louber the Czar's present to France. It is a complete map of France made of precious stones in mosaic.

This man is a yard square and each department is reproduced in special stone. such as jade, onyx, agate, cornaline, and malachite, and the principal cities by gens. There is a diamond for Lyons, a ruby for Paris, an emerald for Marseilles. or exhibited in the Russian pavilion. in the

Trocadero. The prince, in his speech of presentacordinlity the Czar felt in offering the

President Loubet replied: "I am deep ly touched by the attention of the Emperor, which the French nation appreclates, as I well know that his majesty felt that in making this present he gave a new manifestation of the bonds which unite the two countries. President Loubet then declared that in

the future the place of the map would be

SIGN LANGUAGE IN COURT.

Suit for Divorce.

method of making nourishing porridge with our bran, which is a great boon and its solving the question of feeding the natives.

We are now confident of holding out two months longer. The men n, the trenches are determined to play the game they used was translated by interesting the find. guage they used was translated by inter-preters. The heightened color of the two gray-haired principles betrayed their earnest feeling. Mrs. Brown, through her attorney, A. H. Hummel, asked for a separation from her hysband on the ground of cruelty and abandonment. Both husband and wife have been promi nent in deaf mute church work. The hu-band is a lay reader in one of the missions of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallauder's church for deaf mutes. Dr. Gallaudet ac companied him in court, and acted as interpreter while he gave his testimony Mrs. Brown jerked her forefinger across her throat, while her face were a fright ened expression to illustrate her husband's threats with a razor, and turned

HEIRS TO MILLIONS.

Hermit Leaves Vast Estate to Two St. Louis Prople. St. Louis, Mo., April 18.-The Post-

Dispatch today says: Harry B. Wandell, city editor of the Globe-Democrat. and his sister. Mrs. Adam Wiest, learned today through a dispatch from Albany, N. Y., that they were heirs to a fortune estimated at \$10,060,000 to \$20,000,000 left by Rousler Wandell, a hermit of that city. A large portion of the estate is understood to he in the Canary is

THE SULTAN MUST PAY.

Washington Authorities Are Los--ing Patience.

IGNORES AGREEMEMT.

Diplomacy Exhausted and More Drastic Efforts will Now be Employed.

res of 1895. Mr. Stra

Mr. Strates on his first week in May, the twen the brewers and their employes after anniversary of its organization. It was reported, howelf its resignation, but the President, regarding the services of Mr. Strates as indispensable, definitely extended his leave, subject to the call of the secretary of subject to the call of the secretary of th ce-suate bis retura.

Sultan Ignores His Agreement. Dialognacy appears to have exhausted itself at Constantinople, the Sukan having promised to pay the indemnity claims, amounting to some \$80,000, which promise was again removed prior to Mr.

Strans' departure, and although sixteen | New York, April 18.—[Special.]—

untuinted.

This is not his only promise, he having stated to the minister that he would give his permit for the reconstruction of the American college and school buildings, which up to the present the official permit, upon one excuse and another, has been withheld.

relations between the two countries were critical by reason of the inaction of the furkish government and its refusal to Turkish government and its refusal to entertain the indemnity claim. The Turkish government shortly before the departure of Dr. Angell sent a reply denying all liability for the buildings and property destroyed. A similar reply was sent to the ambassadors of. England, France and Italy having like claims.

Sultan Must Pay.

It is stated that the United States charge d'affaires at Constantinople will be directed to inform the Sultan that this government must insist on payment without further delay. Unless prompt action on the Sultan's part anticipates the ultimatum and the debt discharged, a reset will be made to drastic measures. Everal courses have been urged on the President for the collection of the \$100. 000 indemnity which is admitted by the Sultan to be due to the American missionaries. Consideration has been given to a proposition to seize the port of to a proposition to seize the port of Suyrna and administer its customs revenues until the judgment and the expenses of collection are canceled. This course has not been wholly abandoned in the remote contingency that satisfaction is indefinitely delayed. It involves serious complications in the Mediterrancian, for which the United States is extensely reluctant to assume responsibilitremely reluctant to assume responsibili-ty for the recovery of so small an amount at the present time.

Ir might precipitate war, through Turkey's sending some of its antiquated war-ships to Smyrna to resist, the temporary American occupation. In that event the and piped and trilled, and its shrill and necessity for sending a large fleet to the beautiful tones echoed throughout the Mediterranean would create alarm among the powers and disturb the deli-cate equilibrium now existing in Europe. Under the circumstances it has been determined that dipiomatic resources will be urst exhausted, with confidence that the Sultan will be brought to understand that

Dog Saves His Life by Joining in Fight When Man is Down.

Muncie. Ind., April 18.—While hunting William Kahn of Eaton had a most thrilling experience with an eagle, which he speceded in capturing after a desperate fight. The huge bird was crippled by a shot from Kahn's gun and the latter endeavored to capture the eagle alive. The bird struggled to get free and Kahn accidentally tripped and fell while the light was on. The bird at-tacked his assailant and was rapidly quelling the spirit of the hunter with his great claws when the hunter's dog came up and joined in the fight. This freed Kahn, who was so severely injured that he could not attack the fero-

The eagle is a perfect specimen of the regular American type and measures more than six feet from its wing tips. It is the first one ever captured in this part of the state.

HEARS-OF HER OWN DEATH.

Countess Festetic, in New York, Read-Story of Her Drowning.

the Lokal Anzeiger, which gives meager details regarding the less near Minecroy of the yacht of Count Rudolph Festeric with all on board save the owner and two servants, says that among the victims was the countess, who, prior to her marriage, was Miss Haggin of New York

New York, April 18.-Count Rudolph Festetic was a Hungarian nobleman of fortune and a lieutenant of bussars in the Austrian army. He was of a roving disposition, and when he married Miss Ella Haggin of New York they spent their heneymoon in a cruise to the South seas. The Countess Festetic is now vis iting at her parents' home. 28 Fifth avenue. She said her husband was on a cruise, and the last she heard of him he was at Colombo, Ceylon. She did not know who accompanied him.

MRS. CHRISMAN'S BEQUESTS.

Topcka Lady Gives Large Sums to Methodist Church and University. Topeka. Kas., April 18.-The will of Mrs. ILa Chrisman, who died in Topeka recently, has been filed in the pro-bate court. She bequeathes the greater part of a fortune estimated at \$250,000 for the founding of the University of Topeka. The bequest is contingent on the Methodist church of Kansas raising an equal amount within three years. Mrs. Chrisman also leaves \$35,000 cash to the Ohio Wesleyan university, \$5000 for a new parsonage for the First Methodist church of Topeka and \$3000 to the Woman's Missionary society. The will provides that Rev. A. S. Embree, her former pastor, shall be administrator of the second state of \$5000 persons. the estate at a salary of \$5000 per year.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Deaths in India.

s reported to have made its appearance at several ports on the Red sca.
Simia. April 18.—The deaths from

ULTIMATUM TO THEIR WORKMEN.

Must Arbitrate Differences or be Discharged-Effects 700 ---Men.

Chicago, Ill., April 18.-Unless the officials of the Brewery Workers' union accède to the demand of the Chicago and Milwankee Brewers' association to send a delegration to their headquarters by 2 c'clock this afternoon to arbitrate the differences between the strikers and the Best Brewing company of this city. every brewery workman belonging to the union in Chicago will be discharged. This statement was given our today by

Ar 2 o'clock this afternoon it was annonned time no dennite agreement is-

AND STILL LIVES.

months have clapsed since the propise While trying to turn a triple somerwas first made that promise still remains unfulfilled. sault, an almost impossible feat, that has cost the life of every man who has persisted in attempting it. Frank Nicholi of the Andreas Dippel, the support of all the Plorence quartette. Milwaukee, classes of citizens of Milwaukee, and broke his neck on the stage of the Dewey theater yesterday. Twice Nicholi has shown in the metropolis for the jubilee succeeded in turning a triple somer-ault. Which is to commemorate the fiftieth succeeded in turning a triple somer-sault.
Yesterday, dressed as a woman, he tried the text again, but, handcapped by his costume, he simply invited death. He handed on his head and the sixth vertebra was tractured. Nicholi was sent to a grand concert which will be held on both and the sixth vertebra to be successful. The celebration will cover a period of three days. Its crowning feature will be held on both and the sixth vertebra to be successful. Bellevue unconscious. His parents in the evening of May 3 in the Exposition Milwankee were wired for permission to building. A chorus of 700 voices, made perform a delicate operation and their up of members of assent came this morning, but the sur-geon thinks it is too late to save his

INVITED TO PADUCAH.

Unique invitation to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey-Schwab's Gift.

Washington, D. C., April 18,-Repreentative Wheeler today presented to Admiral and Mrs. Dewey an invitation to visit the city of Paducah, Ky., while on their proposed Western trip next month. The invitation was inclosed in an oak casket trimmed with gold and silver. It is on a thin sheet of birch which bears the seal of the city of Paduah and reads as follows:

To Admiral and Mrs. Dewey: This town is yours. Pull the latch-string --we will do the rest. Don't surplise us but inform us when you pull.

The invitation is signed by the mayor and prominent citizens of Paducah. Inside the casket is twelve quart bottles of twenty-year-old whisky and a quart glass decenter incased in silver.

Admiral Dewey said the invitation was a beautiful piece of work. He did not give Mr. Wheeler a definite answer, but said he would communicate his reply in

formal letter. April 18.—Admiral Pittsburg. Pa., George Dewcy and his wife have been tendered magnificent portraits in oil of themselves by President Charles M. Schwab of the Carnegie company, and M. Chartian, the famous French por-traitist, has been commissioned by Mr. Schwab to do the work. The sittings, it is said, will commence at once. price to be paid for the portraits could Mr. David Bispham. not be ascertained, but it is learned by lo-cal artists to be not under \$5000 apiece.

GOT A NEW LEG.

Speaker Henderson Has One of Rubber and He is Very Proud of It.

B. Henderson of the House of Repre- event was one of the greatest in the hissentatives has a brand-new leg. He got | it yesterday and took it to Washington The speaker is very proud with him. of it, for it enables him to walk a distance without a cane for the first time

in many a year.

Ane leg is of rubber, light and pliable. and provided with artificial knee and ankle joints, which perform their functicks almost as acceptably as the real

tuncs. The leg is the fourth the speaker has had since he left the original on the field at the battle of Corinth, in February. 1867, while a lieutenant in the awelfth regiment. The leg was shot away to a point above the knee. Henderson remained in the hospital only long enough for his wound to heal. Then he put on a mooden contrivance and limped to the front at the head of the Forty-sixth Since the war three or four operations have been performed upon the limb and two wooden legs have been worn out. The speaker has been laid up for months at a time and has suffered

mest exernciatingis. MRS. FLORENCE TO WED.

Widow of the Popular Comedian will

Marry Mr. Fitzsimmons. Chicago, Ill., April 18.—Mrs. William J. Florence, widow of the once popular comedian, is soon to be married to John F. Fizzimmons. Mrs. Florence is past 70 years of age, while her intended husband is 28 years old.

pany, and, on leaving the company at Omaha last Wednesday night, told intiname rivings must som in New Lork ne the country to look after some land for a thin co to Europe on a wedding trip.

Mr. Fitzsimmons played the part of a that particular locality was the utter name which in Search Resembled. page, which in Sarah Bernhardt's pro-ductions is taken by a woman. He is said to have stated that Mrs. Florence had sent him money to make the trip;

Last. CATHOLIC EDUCATORS.

Conference to Bring About the Uni-

fying of Collegiate Education. Chicago. Ill., April 18.-The second annual cenference of Catholic colleges of America and Canada began here today at St. James' high school hall. Prominent Catholic educators representing nearly all of the Catholic celleges of the country are in attendance. The object of the conference this year is the unifying of Catholic collegiate education.

Thirtzen Students Drowned. Bingen, April 18 .- A boat on board of which were twenty members of the Catholic Students association, while crossing the River Phine yesterday from this place, to Rudesheim, was capsized and thirteen of its occupants were

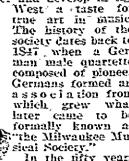
MUSICAL

Grand Celebration of the Milwaukee Musical Society on May 3d--Reduced Rates on

Organization to Celebrate Ita 50th Anniversary-Grand Concert in the Exposition Building.

100 Artists-Noted Soloists to Participaté.

The Milwaukee Musical society, one of the foremost organizations of its kind in the United States, is preparing to celebrate the first week in May, the



the Musical So-ciety, the Milwaukee Maenner-chor, the Arion club, the Cecilinn Ladies' society, the A Capelia chorus and the Lyric Glee club. will participate. together with an orchestra of 100. artists. An invi-tation to Carl Schurz of New

Mme. Gadeki. concert has been accepted, and he will York to attend the be present to address the carbeing at the Exposition concert. IA quartette of

The society appeals to lovers of music. throughout the state to attend this mag-nificent concert, than which there has been no musical event of greater magni-



purchasing excursien tickets be in possession of admission tickets to obtained from local solicitors or direct from the Musical society at Milwaukee. The prices of reserved seats are \$2.51.50, \$1.25 and \$1. The Exposition hall will be remodeled to hold 7000 people.

The great festival of the North American Sacugerbund, which was given in the Exposition building during the summer of 1886, will be remembered by mu-

bilee by an event of still greater bril-liancy. The Mil-Conemaugh valley sufferers and was forwarded to Clara

Mrs. Schumann-

Barton. Pres't of Henck, the National Red Cross society, to be arplied to the relief of the needy. Thus it is that at the present time, when the society is undertaking to celebrate its golden jubilee in a befitting manner, Milwankee's public citizens are united in making this event a crowning point in the career of this meritorious organiza-

The Cooperia Presents the Appearance of an Enormons Bouquet.

"The most magnificent floral effect I ever saw in my life," said Robert N. Wilson of the Morgan line, "was in Tex-Mr. Fitz-immons has been playing a as. They have a flower there called the minor part in the Walsh-McDowell comis the cooperia. It usually blooms three or four days after a rain. I was through barrenness of the whole landscape. There was a low piece of land of ten acres or more that was covered with low. black vines that were decidedly uninviting. Four hours later, after a heavy thunder shower. I passed this piece of land, and it was absolutely covered with what seemed to me to be the prettie-t flowers I had ever seen. It was one enormous bouquet, and the fragrance

of my own eyes, but there it was, what seemed to be an unsigntly waste transformed as if by magic into a bower of

bleom. "I made inquiry of the natives and learned that once in a long time the rainflower bloomed in a few hours after a gia, though ordinarily the blossoms did

-From Constantinople comes the report that the Sultan has forbidden all his scate officers to visit the Paris expo-

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Precurious.

April 1., say ~: trenches we exploded Lyddite shells, fol-

cords of stone and \$0.000 brick were repatches declaring the Beers had abanquired. Col. R. C. Clowry of the West-dened the slege of Wepener were prematern. Union Telegraph company has the book believes message which left hought the Francis Lackner property. his headquarters about noon yesterday. It is said to have cost \$25,000. Gen. Henry Strong has had men at work imthough he represents the Boeis as highly ing half-heartedly and evincing uncesiuces as to the security of their communi-

Message from Lord Roberts.

The war office last night gave out the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Our force at Wepener is still surrounded, but it is reported the enemy are attacking in a very half-hearted manner and an appropriate theory that communications." and are anxious about their communicaand are auxhous about their colliminations, hearing that forces are approaching Wepcher from two directions—one under Gen. Rundle, via Ruddersburg, and another under-Gen. Brahant, with Gen. Hart's brigade in support, via Rouxville. On the reoccupation of Roux-ville. April 15, the few Buers there retired, and Gen. Brabant made some im-

cidedly felt. . Losses Heavy.

have been heavy, as they applied to us for doctors and an ambulance." The commander-in-chief confirms the

Ditality Townshift waseru. April 17.—Col. Dalgetty's cas—I suade the bird to sing, but it remained ualties since he has been besieged at a silent, and it was decided that it was not Wepener have been twenty killed and 190 wounded. The Boen losses are reported to have been considerably heavier. After the night attack on April 12 the dead were left on the field, where they still lie unburied. There is a constant of the beautiful tones echoed throughout the Maseru, April 17.-Col. Dalgetty's cas-

nd snipleg entinues.
The Calegon is rising, which alarms

Plumer's Column. Gaberones. Friday.

Ask for Medical Aid. A letter has been received here from Milligan is not a prisoner and is believed tion, warmly expressed the sentiments of

Mafeking, Saturday, April 7.—The suc-cess of Licut. Smith-Eman, the Rhodesian scent, who, with the exception of a cyclist correspondent, is the only white man who has entered Mafeking since the in the Lonvre calleries.

returned with dispatches, should Phonier decide to raise the sage of Mafeking in Two Deaf Mates Give Evidence in a carnest.

to the end. Memorial Services.

Righest Price Ever Paid for a Herc-

Washington, April 18.-Diplomatic re-Washington, April 18.—Diplomatic rethe officials of the brewers association lations between the United States and The anticipated lockout will affect over Turkey are in a critical state, growing 7600 men. The strike at the Best Brewout of the Sultan's bad faith. He prom- ing company resulted from the refusal of ised to pay the indemnity claims of the the men to work overtime in leading American missionaries for the destruct cars, although at increased wages. Only tion of eight buildings of the Euphrates, ten men were affected. Labor leaders colleges at Harpoot and several buildings, so far have refused to arbitrate the matbecouging to the American missionaries ter. at Maruch during the Armenian mussu-

been withheld. When Dr. Angell resigned in 1898 the

Would Create Alarm.

his promises cannot be lightly broken. HUNTER BATTLES WITH EAGLE

Gons bird, and shot, wounding it again

Berlin, April 18.-A special dispatch to

An Aggregate of More than 4000 Cairo. April 18.- The bubonic plague

plague throughout India during the past week slightly decreased in number, but the aggregate is still unwards of 4000. All Railroads.

Milwaubee's Wellyknown Musical

Chorns of 700 Voices-Orchestra of

man male quartette composed of pioneer Germans formed an a ssociation from which grew what later came to be formally known as the Milwaukee Mu-

In the fifty years



soloists of the first order have been engaged including such famous singers as Madame Gadski, Madame Schumann Heinck, David Bispham and Andreas

> throughout the state tand emong friends of the society in other cit-

round trip in the state with the proviso that parties the grand concert. These tickets may be

New York. April 18.—Speaker David sical people throughout the state. tory of the society. but it is the intention of the festival committee to celebrate the golden ju-

wankee Musical society has always maintained a high standard for its concerts. Oftentimes these enter-tainments have been given for charity. In one incharity. In one inrealized for the

A FLORAL MIRACLE.

from it was almost intoxicating.
"I could scarcely believe the evidences

not appear for three or four days, and then usually came in the night. -New York Commercial.

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BY B. M. CROKER

A.Military.Romance.of.South.Africa

CHAPTER I.

leaning her shabby elbows on a wide, old- never out of my pocket!" whity-gray sky, the dripping bushes, the revolting at her hypocritical rapacity and roses like sponges, and the flattened flow- meanness. er beds, with her pretty face drowned in

head, with his hands in the pockets of his amount of my income to you? It is my shooting coat, stood a young man. No, money," passionately, "and not yours. not her lover-for in him we trace a I've put up with your insolence too long. strong family likeness, and notice the I won't have you another week. I've been same very dark blue eves and crisp, prepared for this," pointing a trembling brown hair-he is merely her youngest langer to the paper. "I've heard of some brother, who, five minutes previously, had thing at the West Coast of Africa that burst into the room and abruptly inform- will suit. There you will learn industry, ed her that, "just as he expected, he had discipline and manners, and I never wish been spun for the army, and it was his to see you again. I shall write about lack all over." On the carpet beside your passage this very day-this very him lay the Morning Post, containing a post.' list of the successful candidates, among

zon does not appear. "Please yourself, my good girl! Bewish to goodness, Esme, you would not go on like this."

"But it was your last chance," she sobbed, in a muffled tone. "And, after working so hard, and reading for hours | pany, or disgrace yourself in any way, and hours, with a wet towel round your head-it's too hard."

Fine weather for young ducks," suddealy interrupted a gay treble voice; and ed. another girl, having pushed the door open with her knee, entered slowly, bearing a tray covered with jam pots.

She is Miss Brabazon-Augusta, known as Gussie, in the bosom of her family; in the ranks. not so tall as Esme, and not nearly so pretty; still, as she says herself, "she is by no means an unprepossessing young person." She has a bright, vivacious a pair of twinkling, mischievous brown he would not pass another night in the eyes, a near little agure, and an impudent | house as a dependent on his stepmother's

nose. positing her tray on the school room ta- rowsford to become a soldier. "What has happened? Who is dead? or is it only one of the dogs?"

The list is out, and I've been spun, replied her brother.

of incredulity. "You don't mean to say his hand in her eagerness to verify the fact.

"And that odious young Thomas has actually passed!" she exclaimed, at length. "A miserable little creature in spectacles, going, gentlemanly fashion, passing as an who could never originate one single re- invalid, a connoisseur in cookery, a patmark beyond Yes. Miss Brabazon, No. ron of the fine arts, and rambling from tage, and I had the promise of an excel-Miss Brabazon.' Thank you, Miss Braba-20n,' that positively dared not say 'Boo' to the proverbial goose! And taiking of inial circular tour. During his travels he saying Boo to a goose, who is to break wedded a second wife. Beyond the fact this to Mrs. B.?"

"I am, I suppose" returned the brother, doggedly. "It is the third occasion I have had to 'break' the same news to her, as you call it. There's a kind of particulars. tatal familiarity about the subject by this time!"

"Mr. Edward, if you please, the mistress wishes to speak to you in the drawing room at once," said a grim-looking. elderly woman from the doorway; a percovered with a tight black alpaca dress. "To me! To speak to me, Nokes?" suddenly sitting upright.

"Yes, Mr. Edward, to speak to you." she answered in a tone of decorous decision; a tone which, being interpreted by these experienced young people, meant, "And won't you just catch it, that's all." "Then she must have seen it," exclaimed Esme, in an awestruck voice. "Oh.

Teddy." Mrs. Brabazon is seated at a writing table in one of the windows of the draw- Mrs. Jupp's brain at this period. In ading room as Teddy enters. She is a lady dition to a small legacy, she had suewith a very long, upright back, a-back that has a distinct character and expression of its own, and that of an aggressive nature. When we look into her face, black silks, and dainty little lace caps, we discover that she is between forty and fifty, dark and sallow, with thin lips convulescent to notice such matters. She pinched together in a manner that bodes spoke of herself as companion only to her but ill for Master Teddy; in fact, her late "dear friend," and talked tearfully countenance is the embodiment of a thun- of better days, tar more affluent circumder cloud, as she waits in an attitude of rigid expectancy, with the Times spread out before her, her eyes fixed on one particular column, engaged in the amiable invalid; he liked her, he was grateful to task of nursing her wrath to keep it her. She exactly understood his wants. warm. She heard the door open and knew his favorite little dishes, and did close, she heard his approaching footsteps not suffer him to be troubled or bored. without moving for fully sixty seconds. At length she turned her head slightly to- self that he could not dispense with her. ward the culprit, and said, in a tone He hated the trouble of combating her which had guthered intensity from the stronger will, and, telling himself that preceding awful pause.

paper before her with an impressive fore- ried her at the English church one mornfinger. "Pray what have you got to say for yourself, sir-ch? I hope you are bride carried him away to Italy immeashamed. Only," hastily correcting herself, "it is not in your nature to be Gradually Mr. Brabazon became more ashamed of anything. Come," with a and more feeble and decrepit, and during jerk of her chair, "speak; and don't stand the last year of his life his mind was there looking like a fool."

turned Teddy, with heightened color. "I am awfully sorry I failed to pass. I did my very best as far as working went. I am sorry for all the time that has been

wasted-"And money," interpolated the lady,

sharply. "And money, as you say," he continued; his affairs. be the chief sufferer."

"Chief sufferer! You!" she cried, glaring at him with her fiery little coffee- come abroad and see their dear papa. The colored eyes, "you a sufferer! you idle, miserable state of his health, she declartazy, good-for-nothing lout! This is the ed in one of her first epistles she wrote third time you've come to me with this to them after her marriage, precluded same story-failed to pass! Suffer, in their much-desired visit, although perdeed!" charging back on that unlucky | sonally she was languishing to make their

| suffered: You must make up your mind "I don't and won't believe it! There to earn your own bread, and that withmust be some mistake. It's too bad to out delay. I never dreamed of having to support you; and what with keeping This reckless assertion came from the up the place and Florian's allowance, lips of a tall girl of seventeen, who was and your sisters' expenses, my hand is

fashioned window sill, and looking our out Still there is a good deal of spending a steady downpour, in an attitude of the in three thousand a year, Mrs. Brabadeepest dejection; staring blankly at the zon," said Toddy, impetuously, his soul

"Three thousand a year! It's nothing of the sert," quickly turning to him with Behind her, gazing gloomily over her a livid face. "What business is the

"You need not trouble yourself, Mrs whom, alas! the name of Edward Braba- Brabazon," interrupted Teddy, decidedly, "I may as well tell you at once that I shall not go to the West Coast of Aflieve it or not, as you like," he returned rica. I can find work for myself. After gruffly; "I don't fancy it will make much what you have said, I would rather break difference at the Horse Guards. I really stones than be beholden to you for a crumb. I know of something that will suit me better than the yellow fever."

"Take care what you do!" she exclaim ed hoursely. "If you get into low com-I shall wash my hands of you and your affairs. You shall be-" here she suddealy discovered that Teddy had depart-

When he left his stepmother's presence he quickly made up his mind what to do. day. I suppose you have heard about He had failed in passing the examination for an other, he would enlist as a private

He so informed his sisters during the day, and stuck to his determination in spire of all their expostulations. On one thing he was as obstinate as a mulebounty. At 9 o'clock that night he bade "Tears!" she exclaimed, carefully de- his sisters a fond farewell, and left Bar-

CHAPTER IL

Mr. Adrian Brabazon had been an idle. indolent man, whose predilection was Oh, nonsense!" she cried, with a gasp congenial society, and who, when his acredulity. "You don't mean to say pretty wife died and left him with four gar tongs in a kind of blind fury, and known in Kenosha, being a brother of almost snatching the paper out of small children, had promptly dispatched commencing to make tea; but her hand Mrs. George Yule. For nearly fifty that has a greater to regift the the hour to school the girls to the care of shook so violently that half the lumps years he resided in the western part of the boys to school the girls to the care of shook so violently that half the lumps their aunt, his sister, shur up at Baronsford, and taken himself off abroad. He spent a good deal of money in an easy-Italy to the South of France, from Paris to the German Spas, in a kind of perenthat she was a Mrs. Jupp. widow, aged 40, nothing whatever was known of her antecedents, although the ears of the Maxton gossips were literally aching for

To speak quite frankly, Mrs. Brabazon was not a lady by birth, nor yet one of nature's gentlewomen. She was a shrewd, sharp, scheming woman, of scant education, who had worked herself up step by step, and who had recently come abroad son whose figure resembled a deal board as confidential traveling maid to an elderly lady in bad health. She and her same hotel in Paris as Mr. Brabazon. It the front blinds down for three days. was an unbealthy season, low fever was prowling about and carried off the elderly Englishwoman as one of its first vicnims. Mr. Brabazon himself became dangerously ill, and was tenderly nursed back to convalescence by Mrs. Jupp. who was a skilled sick nurse, and soft-voiced, sorr-footed, sympathetic and soothing. Vague possibilities were floating through ceeded to her late mistress' handsome wardrobe, and made quite an imposing appearance in soft casameres and rich whenever Mr. Brabazon was sufficiently stances, and bewailed her losses in an apocryphai mine in Cornwall. Mrs. Jupp had reade herself very necessary to the

His bealth was uncertain, he told himhe was acting for the best, and required "This is a nice business." rapping the a sensible woman to look after him, maring in November, and, as a reward. his

diately after the ceremony. much affected. At first he forgot things "What can I say, Mrs. Brabazon?" re- that happened thirty years previously, then twenty, then ten, then last yearyesterday. His state was not generally known beyond the small retinue of Italian servants, as for years Mrs. Brabazon had conducted his correspondence and managed all his business, and his present unhappy condition made no alteration in

"and I am very sorry you should be so | She corresponded with her step-children much disappointed; but, after all, it's from time to time; stiff, conventional letrougher on me than anyone else. I shall ters, whose contents might have been posted in the market place; but she firmly repressed any desire on their part to word. "It has been my purse that has acquaintance. At last one day they re- knocks him out of the ranks.

ceived a letter with an inch-deep black border, announcing the not unexpected death of their father; and Mrs. Brabazon, having buried him under a touching and handsome white monument in the cemetery at Florence, disposed of her villa, dismissed her servants and returned as

a widow to reign at Baronsford. The will created a profound sensation. Everything was left in the hands of Mrs. Brabazon until Florian attained his majority, and he was not to come of age until he was twenty-five. Over the formatrimonial possibilities her power was absolute. She was sole mistress of the property till Florian came of age, and guardian to the four young Brabazous. The interest of the money in the funds, the whole yearly rental of Baronsford, and the nice, large, quarterly dividends accruing from the first Mrs. Brabazon's fortune were exclusively hers during the minority of the testator's children. There were no executors, no trustees; all power was vested in one person, and that person was the widow.

"The will of a madman!" shricked publie opinion. "A shameful, unnaturai, -wicked will; most unfair to the young people."

But after a while public opinica recred around, like a weathercock that it is, and gravely declared that when you came to look into the matter, the will gained upon you, and that really, after all, Adrian Brabazon had more sense than they imagined. It was far wiser to leave the property in the hands of a clever, sensible person, who would keep the house together, and probably put by the money she saved for the benefit of her step-children, and be a second mother to them all, than if everything had gone to idie, thriftless, extravagant Florian.

After that day when Teddy so uncere moniously left her presence Mrs. Brabazon never once mentioned his name, and parents to Southport, where he grew to maintained an ostentations deportment of injured innocence, generally taking her l meals in her own sitting room, greatly to the relief of her step-daughters, who talked about their missing brother with bated for two years. He then became associ-breath, and minds full of misgiving and ated with his father and others in the conjecture.

At last, one morning, the news came. bundle of letters in her hand.

"There will be no prayers this morang," she said abruptly, sending the servants back into the ball. "You can all go! I am not in a fit frame of mind to go down on my knees and ask a blessing on this house and family. I do not know when I have been so upset as I am toyour precious brother?" with a sucer specially dedicated to Esme; and now taking her place before the teapot, as though it written to you. I know, this Private Brown, of the Prince's Lancers."

"What!" cried Florian, startled out of ; his usual lethargy. "Oh, nonsense! you listed?

"He has." she returned, with vicious energy. "He is now a soldier in the ranks; a common soldier. "Well, of all the idiots" ejaculated Flo-

rian, contemptuously. were scattered about the tray. "If he this county and took an important part had gone to sea it would not have mattered; no one would have known. What i will people say?" she demanded, fiercely, of her audience. "He had every advanlent appointment for him on the West Coast of Africa, as deputy superintendent of a jail; but, without a word, be never was heard of.

Gussie and Esme were both in tears, and Florian was slicing the ham before him very delicately and very deliberately. low brow.

Brabazon. "I forbid you girls to correhas as much passed out of your lives now this city. as if his death were in the morning's paemployer happened to be inmates of the per. I have desired Nokes to keep all (To be continued.)

At Long Range.

In the Franco-German war, 1870, at Gravelotte, the German cavalry lost 200 horses and 100 men, while their artillery lest 1.300 horses and 950 men.

At Thionville, a terribly fierce battle. the German cavalry lost 1,600 horses;

defeat or a victory; for in a victory the difference between men lost and horses lost would not be very great. while in a defeat and retirement the less of horses would be immense.

In a well-contested hand-to-hand fight of cavalry the loss of horses is about equal to the loss of men. When Officers of the Famous 26th Wisthe British troops were engaged in the Peninsular war they lost in each of the 15 battles an average of 18 horses to 19 men, showing herce and close fighting. The committee having in charge the go a long distance over open ground cers of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin regibefore delivering the charge, as they are exposed to the enemy's fire. At Fontency the French killed 87 British

cavalrymen and 337 of their horses. Fifty to One.

War is not such a dangerous game as people think. In spite of all efforts to each 1,000 were killed and 108 wounded, while 4½ per 1,000 were missing. than 200 returned and half this number Thus any soldier engaged had about nine chances to one that he would not get a scratch, and over fifty chances to one that he would not be killed. Most of the wounds received were slightwere slight. But it is surprising how small a wound disables a man and

SUMMER HOME FOR POOR LITTLE WAIFS.

Sisters of St. Mary Hope to Enlarge the Buildings at Kenosha

Kenosha, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-Efforts are being made by the Sisters of St. Mary in this city to secure funds for the building of additional buildings for the use of the summer home for children tunes of her step-daughters and their in this city. The sisters cared for more than fifty homeless waifs list summer! and the plan is to build a new building private pension bills. The Alaskan civil in order to make it possible to bring 100 code bill was under consideration for some time, but finally went over until Monday, when an effort will be made to get a rote children here for the heated season. Children-are taken from the streets and t epon it. tenement houses in Chicago and brought to Kenosha to spend the entire summer. The work is supported by the Episcopal churches in Illinois and Wisconsin. Last year Sister Augusta, whose tragic suicide here in January shocked the whole Episcopalian world, had charge of the home, and as yet her successor has not been appointed.

DEATH OF O. S. NEWELL.

One of the Wealthlest Men of Southern Wisconsin Passes Away.

Kenosha, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-Octavius S. Newell, ex-mayor of Kenosha and one of the wealthiest citizens of southern Wisconsin, died very suddenly at the Pennoyer sanitarium in this city this morning: Mr. Newell had been at the sanifarium since his family went abroad last fall and his health had been in a very delicate condition for some

time. Octavius S. Newell was born in De-troit, Mich., May 24, 1837. When he was 4 years of age he came with his manhood. He graduated from Yale university just before the Civil war. When the war broke out Mr. Newell was made clerk to the chief quartermaster on Gen. Grant's staff-and served in this capacity lumber business in Chicago, where Mr. Newell remained in business until 1869.

Mr. Newell continued to reside in Chi-He had done it. Esme knew it from her cago until after the Chicago firer after first glance at Mrs. Brabazon's upper lip. which he removed to this city, where he as she entered the dining room with a line since made his home. In November, 1866, Mr. Newell was united in marriage to Miss Mary O. Jones, a daughter of Daniel Optones, one of the prominent citizens of Chicago. A widow and five chil-dren. Mrs. Charles Matthews, formerly of Milwaukee: Mrs. Fred C. Aldrich, a daughter-in-law of ex-Congressman Aldrich of Chicago: Madeleine, Edith and

Douglas, all of this city.
In his political affiliations Mr. Newell was always a Republican. He has been called upon to fill a number of official positions in the city and in 1883 he was elected mayor of the city. During his were a kind of judgment-seat; "he has term as mayor he gave much of his time to efforts to pay off the city debt. He has also served the city as a member of the common council.

His death at this time will come as a sad blow to his family on account of the don't mean to say that the idiot has en- fact that the wife and two daughters are traveling in the Orient, and it will be impossible for them to reach the city in time for the funeral.

James Mitchell, Kenosha.

Kenesha. Wis., April 17.—[Special.]— The remains of James Mitchell, who died "He has disgraced us." continued Mrs. in Racine on last Saturday, were interred in the city cemetery in this city Brabazon, hoarsely, snatching up the suth is afternoon. The deceased was well

. Miles G. Dustin, Necedah. Necedah, Wis., April 17 .- [Special.]-Miles G. Dusting a veteran of the Civil-war, died today, aged 58. He was a member of the Sixteenth Wisconsin Volunteers. Co. E. He was a member of W. F. Dawes G. A. R. post No. 245; also leaves my roof and walks off and enlists a prominent Mason, being grand master as Private Brown. Such base ingratitude of Zerah lodge, F. & A. M. No. 179, and served one term as grand tiler of Wisconsin Grand lodge, F. & A. M.

Dr. L. B. Bradley, Beloit. Beloit. Wis., April 17.-[Special.]with an air of deep meditation on his sallow brow.

Dr. L. B. Bradler, aged 80 years, a proneer dentist, died today. He had resided in this vicinity over fifty years and "His name I forbid to be mentioned by in his early days was prominent as a any one in this house," proceeded Mrs. traveling dentist. His son, James Brad-Brabazon. "I forbid you girls to correlley, and grandsons, C. S. and Louis spend with him or speak of him. Edward Bradley, are still prominent dentists in

Rev. Karnopp, Kewaskum. Kewaskum, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]
-Rev. H. W. Karnopp, paster of the Methodist church here, died at 2 o'clock this morning of appendicitis, after an ill-

ness of but three days. Peter Hart, Ban Claire.

Eau Claire, Wis., April 17.-[Special.] Claire, died this morning of Bright's disease. He leaves a large estate.

other Deaths in the State.

Ind 1.400 men, while their artillery lost and 1.500 men; but at the battle of Woerth the German cavalry lest only 50 horses to 60 men. This shows that when the fighting is close and 1.5 years.

Indicate the state of the State of the United States.

From the relative loss of men and horses.

From the relative loss of men and horses you can tell whether it was a defeat or a victory; for in a victory Ad politics.

Other Deaths in the State.

Frank I.600 horses and To men; but at the Championship of the United States.

Comiskey says that the report that Caucher Wilson of New York has been released to him is a mistake. He does not want Wilson, as in Buckley and Sugnetic for the season.

The Shechan, the little Californian, whose presuce in this part of the land is due to great "plugging" by Bill Lange, has been signed by the Workester (Mass.) Other Deaths in the State.

Ad polities
Baraboo, Wis., April 17.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Booher, wife of Dr. J. S. Booher, died at
Ironton aged 50 years.

Mrs. Odelia Ankenbrandt, aged 67. WILL HOLD REUNION.

consin Infantry to Meet In Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-On the other hand, the loss of horses dedication of the Soldiers' monument rement of Civil war fame would hold their annual reunion in this city on May 30.

several years and the old comrades have

promised to come from all parts of the country. The regiment was largely composed of Germans enlisted from all parts of Wis-consin. Under Col. Winkler, the regipeople think. In spite of an enerts to ment saw nearly four years' service, tak-annihilate each other, enemies do com-paratively slight damage. During the Chancellorsville, Missionary ridge, Resa-Franco-German war, with its scores of ca. Kenesaw mountain and the march and third in three minutes of Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, are respectively.

Once 1 000 were killed and 108 wound. It is supposed that of the 1000 men who went out from Milwaukee in 1861 less have promised to be present at the re-

Are Going to Cape Nome.

Madison, Wis., April 17.-J. Linde-berg, the Norwegian who first discovered gold at Cape Nome, Alaska, arrived here that is to say, one-fourth of all the last night and entertained a party which wounds were severe, and three-fourths he intends to take to the gold fields were slight. But it is surprising how next month. Peter N. Hilsenhoff and Wildstead of Madison and H. Frederickson of Mount Horeb will sail from Scattle on May 24 for Cape Nome.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Thursday, April 12—By a vote of 15 rens to 33 mays refused to substitute the Nica-ragua canni bill for the Spooner Philippine ragua canal bill for the Spooner Philippine bill as the unfaished business, and by a vote of 22 yeas to 24 pays refused to displace the Spooner bill for the Alaskan civil code bill. Listened to a speech by Mr. Burrows against the seating of Mr. Quay and to a speech by Mr. Jones of Arkansas in response to an attack upon him by Congressman Dolliver during the Porto Rico debate in the House.

Friday, April 13.-The Senate was not in

Saturday, April 14.-Passed eighty-three

Monday, April 16.—The House joint resolution in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the people was laid before the Senate and after debate was referred to the committee on privileges and elections. During almost the entire session the Senate had under consideration the Alaskau civil code bill. The amendment providing for the mining of gold along the beach in the district was perfected, after a discussion lasting nearly four hours. Monday, April 16 .- The House joint reso discussion lasting nearly four hours.

Tuesday, April 17.—For more than three hours today, Mr. Hoar, the senior senator from Massachusetts, occupied the attention of the Senate within speech in opposition to the policy of "imperialism" upon which, he maintained, this government has embarked. As prepared, the address was 50,000 words in length, but Mr. Hoar omitted much of it owing to an incipient attack of the grip from which he was suffering.

Wednesday, April 18.—Passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Mason appropriating \$25,000 for bronze medals, to be distributed by the Secretary of the navy among certain officers and men of the North Atlantic squadron who participated in naval engagements during the war with Spain. Desoted the rest of the day to consideration of the day to consideration of the Alaskan civil code bill.

House.

Thersday, April 12.—Adopted a resolution authorizing the secretary of the treasury to designate depositories in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines for the deposit of government funds. Passed a Scoate bill which will permit the dependent mothers of sol-diers and sailors of the Spanish war, even though they married Confederate soldiers, to receive the benefit of the general pension law. Devoted the remainder of the day to debate on a resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the legislatures of the states to decide whether United States senators shall be elected by the legislatures or directly by the people. A substitute was offered giving the states no option, but providing that in all states the people shall vote directly for senators. .

Friday, April 13.—By a vote of 240 to 15 passed, resolution for constitutional amendment providing for election of United States senators by popular vote. Attempt of Mr. senators by popular vote. Attempt of Mr. Hepburn of Iowa to set aside May I for consideration of the Nicaragna canal bill was defeated by objection of Mr. Burton of was defeated by objection of All Button of Ohio. Rest of the day devoted to consideration of private pension bills. There were several sharp attacks upon Mr. Talbert (Dem., S. C.) for his course in delaying ac-

Saturday. April 14.-After an bour of Saturday. April 14.—After an hoar of routine business the session was devoted to hearing eulogies on the late Gov. Oliver P. Morton of Indiana in connection with the neceptance of his statue, which has been placed in Statuary hall at the capitol by the state which he served. The speakers included Messrs. Steele, Miers, Crumpacker, Overstreet. Griffith, Hemenway, Brick, Alexander, Faris and Watson of Indiana, Grosvenor of Ohio and Cannon of Illinois, Fifty-three private pension bills were passed, and notice was given that the naval appropriation bill would be called up Monday.

Monday. April 16.—Consideration of the naval appropriation bill began, its provisions being explained by Mr. Foss, the acting chairman 62 the naval committee.

Tuesday. April 17.—The second day's de-bate upon the naval appropriation bill in the House was confined closely to the sub ject matter of the bill and was as a rule devoid of interesting features.

Wednesday, April 18-Debated the navat appropriation hill under the averaging rule. A motion to strike from the bill the contingent fund of \$500.000 for the navy department was defeated. Conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was adopted.

986665----666666666666666 SPORTING ITEMS.

Manager Manning of the Kansas City team has notified the Cincinnati club that he does not want Catcher According and the latter will have to go elsowhere. It is probable that he will be taken by the Rochester club. He was offered to Milwaukee, but Mack declined him. **⇒** ≉ ≉

Orlando Stevens cannot secure a race with Tom Cooper for any part of \$1000. Cooper respectfully declines the honor and says that Stevens must fight for the championship in the open and not in shorn common to che match racing this year. Cooper has gone to Louisville and will meet Stevels there. but there is little likelihood that a race will result.

A wrestling match has been arranged between Dan McLeod and Fred Beeli of Marshfield, to take place in Fond du -Peter Hart, proprietor of the Hart Lac on Thursday evening, May 3. The house, one of the oldest residents of Ean terms of the match call for Dan McLeod to throw Beell three times in one hour. The Hartford, Conn., polo team, champlons of the East, took another game

has been signed by the Worcester (Mass.) club. Harry Blake is a member of the same team. Malachi Kittridge, the former Chicago and Louisville backstop, is managing the Worcester team.

* * * Tom Sharkey has arranged to meet Joe Choynski in Chicago on May I for six rounds. Sharkey is spending most of his line in Sheepshead Bay in company with "Spike" Sulfivan.

Report has it that Connie Mack is after Outhelders Brodie and Tommy Dond. Mack wires that he is satisfied with the men he has in the field and that is very great when the cavalry have to ceived notice this morning that the offi- he has no thought of trading Anderson to Comiskey.

> The Tribune's London correspondent The regiment has not held a reunion for says: "Full Dog" Clayton, the heavy-several years and the old comrades have weight champion of England, and Jack Carkeel of Milwankee met in a wrestiing contest at Larkhill grounds. Farnworth, on Friday, the match being the best two out of three back falls. Clayton wrestled at catchweight and Car-keek at 186 pounds. The attendance was 2000. Carkeek got the first throw in tea minutes. Clayton got the second and third in three minutes and one min-

> > The regulta committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen has selected the dates of this year's regatta. as presented by the Harlem River Regatta association, and an extra day was included, making the dates July 19, 20 and 21.

Judging from the attitude of the police commissioners of New York, the sched-uled battles between Jeffries and Corbett and Sharkey and McCoy will not be seen in that city. According to the articles of agreement, both bouts will take place at the Coney Island Sporting club, and Sharkey and McCoy will not be seen in that city. According to the articles of agreement, both bouts will take place at the Coney Island Sporting club, and Sharkey and McCoy will not be seen in that city. According to the articles of agreement, both bouts will take place at the Coney Island Sporting club, and Sharkey and McCoy will not be seen in that city. According to the articles of agreement, both bouts will take place at the Coney Island Sporting club, and Sharkey and McCoy will not be lower; bulk of sales, 5 00/25,55; heavy, 5.45(3.50; by), and the sales of the sales of

the Jeffries-Corbett affair on May 11 and the Sharkey-McCoy encounter on June 23. But the application of the club for a permit to hold boxing contests from May 1 to September 1, was refused at a meeting of the police board Monday. The news of the adverse decision of the board acted like a bombshell on the sports gathered in the pugilistic resorts last night. .

Tim Kearns of New York knocked out Jack Downey of Brooklyn in the tenth round at the Hercules Athletic club. New York last Monday. Kearns entered the ring with a tube in his nose. Downer was in perfect form. Kearn-outpointed, outfooted and outblooked the Brooklynite.

Oscar Gardaer has arranged to meet Patsy Haley at Cincinnati on April 30. They will weigh in at 115 pounds. Solly Smith, who seems to be rounding into form again, offers to meet Champion Terry McGovern for twenty-five rounds at 122 pounds. Smith is willing to sign articles at once.

Manager Hill of the Des Moines baseball team has signed Henry Hines of Rockford to play second base and "Old Hoss" Twinsham of Detroit.

A number of amateur cycle racers who have been breaking the rules of the National Cycling association for some time past, had their nerves shaken by receiving from Chairman A. G. Batchelder of the N. C. A. board of control, last week, the following letter: "There promises to be considerable professional racing of the night and Sunday variety during the coming season. As you have enjoyed a profitable inning as an amateur, it is suzgested that your application for 1960 registration be for the professional class."

Charley White is to referee the fight etween Fitzsimmons and Dunkherst at the Hercules Athletic club. New York, on April 25. When he meets the exchampion in the ring it will be the first time they have spoken to each other in nearly five years. White was Fitzsim-mons trainer when he was matched with Corbett the first time. The fight did not come off, and soon after the articles were canceled White went over to the Californian's camp. A coolness between him and the Australian arose in consequence. When the question of referee was discussed for the present match Fizzim-mons named White. Charley is greatly pleased and has accepted.

MARKET REPORTS.

Jilwankee. April 12. 1900

EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE-Ergs - Market stead rat in for new cases included; 10% for new. cases returned; 10% c for old, cases included; dirties; and seconds, 7@Sc. The receipts dirties and seconds, Tasc. The receipts were 418 cases.

Butter Market easy. The receipts were 20.810. Ibs today against 3840 yesterday. The feeling is easy on butter and board quotations are hard to get. Prints sold out the board at 18c and extras for 1740. Other bids of 17c, were made for extras and declined. Bids of 14c were made for roll and 14c for dairy, which were held for 15c. Fancy prints, 19c; fancy or extra creamery per 10. 18c; firsts, 16c; seconds, 15c; extra dairy, 16c; lines, 1304c; packing stock, 12c; roll butter, 1204c; whey butter, 20010c; linitation creamery 15016c; grease, 406c; Fancy dairy prints, 17c. Cheese-Quiet: The receipts today were grease. 4@cc. Fancy dairy prints, are Cheese Quiet. The receipts todars were 4240 dos against 3089 yesterday. Full cream, 12@12c. New Fork. failt cream, 12@12c. Young Americas, 12.2. Tailt cream, 12.2. Toung Americas, 12.2. Tailt cream, 12.2. Inferior. 9.0. 12.2. Tailt cream, 12.2. Tailt

for new cheeser fancy large, white, 11½c: fancy large, colored, 11½c: fancy small, white, 10½@11c: fancy small, colored, 10½ Wile. Eggs-Receipts, 16,426 pkgs; marker steady; storage Western at mark, 12%@13c; Western regular packing at mark, 124@124c; Southern-at mark, 11@124c, Sugar-Raw, arm; refined firm. Coffee—Quiet; No.

HIO. 850. CHICACO-Butter — Firm: creameries. 107164c; dairies. 13716c. Eggs-Steady; fresh. 1044c. Dressed Poultry-Firm; tur-leys, 84712c; chickens, 947104c.

MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MARKET—HOGS—Receipts, 12 cars; market weak; light. 5,5075.60; mixed and medium weights, 5,5075.60; mixed and medium weights, 5,5575.60; fair to good heavy, 5,55 05.70; faner selected hogs, 5,7075.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 9 cars; steady; butcher steers medium to good, 1050 to 1300 lbs, 4,4076.60; fair to medium, 050 to 1650. 5,25 04.50; heifers, good to choice, 3,5074.25; covs, fair to good, 3,0073.50; canners, 2,90 62,50; bulls, common, 2,7573.25; choice, 3,25 05.75; feeders, 800 to 950 lbs, 3,7574.35; stockers, 500 to 750 lbs, 3,6774.10; veni caives, 5,0076.25; milkers and springers, common, 2,00072.500; choice heavy cows, 35,0074.500. MILWAUREE LIVESTOCK MARKET

25,002745,00 SHCEP—Receipts, none; market steady, shorn, 4,00424.75; bucks, 2,5043.25; lambs, shorn, common to choice, 4,5046.00. Hogs, 28,000; cattle,

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET. -Burbanks, good to choice, 20@33c; do common to fair, 20@28c; Rurals, round white, mon to fair. 2002Se: Rurals, round white, 2003Ce: Hebrons, common to choice. 2502 20c: Peerless, poor to choice, 25030c: Kings, common to choice. 25030c: Kings, common to choice. 25030c: mixed, red and white, 2002Se: do white, 2502Se. New powhite, 2002set 35 white, 129,250. New partitions were steady, with moderate offerings. The cheapares of old affects sales of new, bermuch, per tool, choice to line, 7.50; do No. 2, 5,5000,00; Kentucky and Tennessee, second growth, 2,500,450.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MARKETS BY TRLEGGAPH.

MILWAYKIE-Floor-Steady. Wheat —
Easy: No. 2 spring, on track, 66%: No. 1.

Northern, on track, 66%: Corn-Firm: No.
2 on track, 25%: Outs-Firm: No. 2 white,
on track, 27%: No. 2 white, on track, 26%
26%: Rancy-Firm: No. 2 on track, 346:
sample on track, 356; Rys-Firm: No.
1 on track, 55c. Provisions-Higher: pork,
12.95; land, 7.40

Willstoffs are firm and guoted at 13.75 Milstuffs are firm and quoted at 13.75 @14.06 for bran, 13.5-@13.75 for standard middlings, and 14.25 for Milwaukee flour

middlings, and 14.25 for Milwaukee flour middlings.

CHICAGO-Close — Wheat-April, 654c;
May. Got July, 655c; September, 654d, 654c. Corn-April, 555c; May, 504,6504c; July, 405c; September, 405c. Oats-April, 224c, May, 234c; July, 124c. September, 224c. Pork-April, 1250d; May, 1225; July, 124c. Lard-April, 725; May, 725; July, 124; September, 740,747d; July, 7456,747d; May, 7456,747d; September, 7424,674d; July, 7456,747d; July,

tember, I.IS.; Or for, I.135. Re-3436

No. Barley-Nig44c. Timothy-240.

Clove-1.75.

St. 1.0VIS-Close-Wheat — No. 2 red

cash, 725-ci April, 71c; Mar. 70c; July,

St. 1.0VIS-Close-Wheat — No. 2 red

cash, No. 2 hard, 6736c. Corn-No. 2

cash, No. 2 hard, 6736c. Flay, 1776c;

July, 1886. Oats-No. 2 cash, 254-ci 1746;

25c; April, 254-ci Mir, 244-ci July, 228-ci

No. 2 white, 2736. Res-56c. Flay-1.70.

Lend-4.354-354. Spoker-4.60.

DILITH-Close — Wheat — Cash No. 1

hard, 683-ci No. 1 Northern, 684-ci No. 2

Northern, 644-ci No. 2 614-ci No. 1 hard,

to arrive, 683-ci No. 1 Northern, to arrive,

664-ci May, 685-ci July, 673-ci

MINNEAPOLIS — Close — Wheat — In

store, No. 1 Northern, April, 654-ci May,

644-644-ci July, 654-665-ci September,

654-664-ci July, 654-665-ci September,

654-664-ci July, 654-665-ci September,

484-664-ci July, 484-di,

St. LOUIS — Cattle — Receipts, 1700;

steady: native steers, 3.89-65.5; stockers

and feeders, 3.60-64-50, cows and heifers,

2.25-64-75; Texas; and Indian steers, 3.80-65;

lutchers', 5.60-65-80. Sheen-Receipts,

3000; steady; muttons, 5.50-66-50; lambs,

5.77-68-60.

5.7768.00.
KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 10,000:

steady to strong; native steers, 4.00(5.55; Terms steer, 4.00(5.10; cows and helfers, 2.35(5.10; stockers and feeders, 2.85(5.50.

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OLD SETTLERS' MEETING.

One of the Most Saccessful Meetings Ever Held by this Association.-An Early History of Wood County by Attorney W. J.

The re-union of the old settlers of Wood county at the Grand opera house. last Thursday evening, was one of the most successful meetings ever held by that association.

President Rufus McFariand presided at the banquer table, and in that capacity he handled the duties of that office in his usual pleasing manner. Mr. McFarland was again chosen president for the ensuing year.

About 150 persons partook of supper which was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Catholic church, during which time talks and toasts were given by many of the old sattlers, W. J. Conway gave an address along the 1888, line of the younger generation to the old, and his remarks were most appropriate for the occasion. He also read short extracts from early history of Wood county, which are given below.

At the close of the banquer, the old and the young folks assembled participated in a grand march, the music for which was furnished by Hirzy's orchested. Following this of course, was the dance, and to say that the old folks as well as the young thoroughly enjoyed themselves. is putting it mildly. At the dance there were about 200 persons present.

The hall was neatly decorated and about the walls were hang portraits of many of the old settlers, including many of those who have departed this life. The lady members of this association had charge of the decorating, and to them is due the greater amount of credit for the evening's entertainment.

Perhaps as good an idea of the progress we have been making can be obtained from a few extracts of a history written in 1878. 22 years ago, and as you hear it you will at once note the vast changes that have taken place since it was written. I submit a few extracts from this old account:

Until the year 1872, the county was without railroad connections. In this year the people voted 5150,000 in bonds to the Green Bay & Minnesota road. nd, on the eighth of December of the same year, they celebrated the arrival of the first train of cars at Grand Rapids. Fifty thousand dollars in honds were also voted to the Wisconsin Valley railroad. The first train on this road came in June. 1873. By this means the county obtained two railrozos but also incurred a debt of \$200,000, all of which is yet unpaid.

In the year 1831 Daniel Whitney, of Green Bay, obtained a permit from the war department to erect a saw mill and out timber on the Wisconsin river. it being territory belonging to the Menomonee Indians. In the winter of 1831–32 he began the erection of a saw mill at the point since known as Whitney's rapids. He manufactured the first lumber in the county in the spring of 1834. Grignon and Merrill obtained a similar permit. and built a mill at the point since known as Grignon's rapids, in 1836. These two establishments were the pioneers of the lumbering business on the Wisconsin river.

In 1836, by a treaty made with the Menomonee Indians at Cedar Point, on Fox river, the Indians' title was extinguished to a strip of land on the Upper Wisconsin, six miles wide. This tract began at Point Bass, in the present county of Wood, and extended northward forty miles. About ten miles of this strip lay within the present limits of Wood county, and was a great incentive to early pioneers to seek this region. The most eligible mill sites were quickly claimed and occapied. Bloomer and Strong. also George Kline, secured possession at the present city of Grand Rapids. In 1858 the first two built the first saw mill at this point. Nelson Strong used the first lumber sawed by the mill in building the first frame house in the county. Strong and wife were the first white family that settled in the region. Mrs. Strong was the first white woman at Grand Rapids. Their daughter. Emily, was the first white child born in the county. This was in 1835. She had a Menomonee nurse. who lashed the baby to a board and gave the pale faced infant all the peculiar advantages of papoose cul-

The earliest pioneer now living in the county is A. E. Sampson, of Grand Rapids. He came in 1824, and helped to raft to market the first lumber sawed by the first mill in the county. In his house occurred the first marriage in the county. whereby George Kline, Jr., and Mrs. Maria Whitney were tied with hymeneal cords at the official word of Henry Merrill. justice of the peace. In 1842. Rev. J. S. Hurburt, a Methodist missionary, arrived and exhorted the settlers to "turn from i the error of their ways." He had charge of a large circuit and was a zealous worker for the cause he represented. He opened the first school in | sor at the same salary. 1843. The building in which it was ! held was within the limits of the present village of Centralia. By this time a current of pine seekers was pouring ture. into the county, and a hotel was a necessity. One was built by Nelson Strong in 1843. He conducted it for a short time and sold to A. B. Sampson, who for many years kept the only public house in the county. His wife, who came in 1838, was also noted for her energy and bravery in battling

against pioneer hardships and Indian GREATER insolence. Mrs. Whitney, at Whitney Rapids in 1838, was also noted for securing the respect and fear of the them that she did not hesitate to trust herself and two children with two of them in a bark cause for a hundred and fifty mile journey to reach her sick husband. Dr. Bristol, of Stevens Point, was the first "medicine man" in the county, but Dr. G. W. Whitney. who came in 1855, was the first resident physician and is still practicing at Grand Rapids. The first christian organization in the county was that of a Methodist church at the county seat in 1857. A Congregational society of Grane Rapids erected the first church edifice in the county in 1854. The raising of the building is memorable for an accident, whereby the pastor and several citizens were seriously injured. The Centralia flour mill erected in 1860, by George Weller, is still doing good service as the first and only grist mill in Wood county. The veteran in 1842, and where the "village smithy stands" his vigorous blows may still be heard. Mr. Kline and Mr. Purdy Kromer, one of the first merchants, settled in 1846 near his present site at Grand Rapids; Joseph Wood, after whom the county is named, has been a continuous resident since 1848, and has held many offices of honor and trust. In 1853 L. P. Powers hung out his sign as "attorney and counselor-at-law," and for several years he was the only lawyer at the county seat. He has been an active citizen, and has frequently held official positions. C. M. Webb, ex-state senator, has been g leading attorney since his coming in ORGANIZATION:

The territory now embraced in this county was detached from Portage county by an act of the legislature approved March 29, 1856. The first election of county officers was ordered to be held at the annual November election of the same year, the official term of those elected to begin on the first Monday of January, 1857. There were then duly elected, to serve two years: Joseph Wood, county judge: L. P. Powers, county clerk; L. P. Powers. district attorney; L. Kromer, circuit clerk: L. Kromer, register of deeds; I. L. Mosher, county treasurer; H. A. Temple, county surveyor; Ben Buck, sheriff; G. W. Cate, circuit judge.

The first meeting of the county board of supervisors was held at Grand Rapids, October 8, 1856: present Supervisors H. W. Jackson and Euzebe La-Vigne, with L. P. Powers clerk by appointment. No business of general interest was transacted by the board until after the autumn election. whereby the list of courty officers was made complete.

· CITIES AND TOWNS.

Grand Rapids, the seat of justice and the chief city of Wood county. is the oldest town on the upper Wisconsin river, and has within the city limits a population of fully fifteen hundred. It is situated in township twentytwo north of range six east, and hes wholly on the east bank of the Wisconsin, which is hereinterspersed with beautiful islands.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Wood County Reporter was founded by J. N. Brundage in 1857. and was edited and published by him e went into the army. James Ingraham, having purchased a half interest, continued the publication, with C. M. Webb as editor. In 1869 Ingraham became sole proprietor, but soon after associated with H. B. Philleo as joint partner. who has since had full editorial control. The paper has always been republican in politics.

The GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE Was also founded by J. N. Brundage, as proprietor and local editor, with L. P. Powers as "political editor." on the Sth of February, 1873. In politics it is democratically "independent." Both papers are published in Grand Rapids, and are the only ones in the

New School Board Meets.

The new school board met Saturday evening and organized by electing Henry Rablin of the First ward, pres-

The resignation of E. B. Brundage was accepted by the board and A. L. Fontaine of the second ward was chosen to succeed him. In connection with this resignation the board passed the following resolution introduced by E.P. Argin:

Resolved. That this board of school commissioners of Grand Rapids, in accepting the resignation of E. B. Brundage, do so with regret and trust that it may be only a temporary move and they hope for his speedy recovery.

G. P. Hambrecht was chosen superintendent of the city schools for the ensuing year, and Frank Garrison was elected treasurer. his bond being fixed at \$16,000.

It was ordered that the banks be

The following committees were ap-Teachers and Texts-G. P. Hambrecht. G. W. Paulus, R. A. Havenor.

J. A. Gaynor, and A. L. Fontaine. Finance-Frank Garrison, J. W. Natwick, A. N. Palmer, E. Roenius the polls or in the convention. and E. P. Arpin.

Buildings and Grounds-T. A. Taylor. A. McMillau. J. P. Horton. Geo. H. Corriveau and Theo. Lighe.

Parchase of Wood-H. Rablin, R. A. Havenor and Geo. H. Corrivean.

P. J. Inskeep has resigned the janitorship of the west side high school and H. Carlson was elected his succes- his future is looked upon as bright.

The Business Men's rooms were se-

Planing Mill.

We have started our planing mill and are now prepared to do all kinds of custom work in this line.

CENTRALIA LUMBER Co. | Grand opera house next week.

GRAND RAPIDS.

Indians. Such was her control over Two Consolidated Cities Are Short of Laboring Men.

SOME PLANS FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

About the Consolidaton of the Two Cities and Future Business Expansion and Progress,-Opportunities for Industrial Ddvelopment and Demand for Labor.

It is surprising how a change in government will revolutionize conditions and cities. Less than a month ago, the cities of Grand Rapids and Centralia, lying at either side of the blacksmith, J. B. Hasbrouck, located Wisconsin river in Wood county, prided First Publication 3-31 way themselves on having a population of State of Wisconsin-County Court for 2,500 each. At the spring election, by ! ilso came about this date. Lemnel | a vote of the people, they were consolidated, and B. R. Goggins, one of the idated, and B. R. Goggins, one of the lern of the count, for head in and for prominent lawyers of the west side. Grand Rapids, said county, on the fourth Thesday, to wit; on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1906, the following matter will be heard and considered. elected mayor. Before consolidation, ask any man living in Centralia what the population of Centralia was, he would tell you 3.500. Ask him what the population of Grand Rapids was, the court was the population of Grand Rapids was, the population of Grand Rapids was, the considered:

The application of Benjamin Penson, administration of the estate of Tura Brunkey, late of the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing manner was a settle-like was, and the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, and the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, and the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, and the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account and a man settle-like was, and the city of Grand Rapids, said county, deceased, for allowing his mula account was a man settle-like was a man s got 2,600 or 2,700 over there." Go over on the Grand Rapids side and [First Publication 3-31 we] ask one of her citizens what the population of the city was, and some of Roswell D. Sweet, Plaintiff, the optimistic incividuals would place Ann Sweet. Defendant. t as high as 4,000. None would con- THE STATE OF WISCONSIN-TO THE SAID and they would credit Centralia with would acknowledge that the other city had grown since the last census, but both cities claimed a rapid growth. Now they are consolidated, and the conservative men are claiming for Greater Grand Rayir a population of about 6,000 in 1900, and 27,000 for the county, against 23,000 in 1895. . There is a reason for these claims of

growth, for there is scarcely an empty prowth, for there is scarcely an empty house in either city, and the manufacturing institutions are complaining of lack of labor of all kinds. Scarcely an idle man in the town, and the industries looking for skilled and common laborers. The Oberbeck Bross. Manufacturing company is employing 120 men, and would give employment to twenty more in the different departments, if they could be secured. The same is true of the MacKinnon Hub and Spoke factory. The Alexander Pressed Brick company is looking for men to open its yards with at the earliest possible moment, with orders larger than ever before. Grand Rapids is almost at the beginning of the Wisconsin valley: indeed, it is the first city in the valley at the southern end. house in either city, and the manufaccity in the valley at the southern end. BUSINESS EXPANSION.

Mayor Goggins being asked regarding the prospects of the consolidated cities, in 1900. said: "I have not the faintest doubt we are entering upon au era of prosperity unequaled since the panic of '93. There is a brisker atmosphere in the real estate market than there has been for years. Local industries here are expanding, and many new ones are under consideration, mostly by local capital. Of course. Grand Rapids, like all other Wisconsin valley cities, is looking forward with a great deal of faith in the impetus that will be given this section of the country by the development of our water powers. Here in Grand Rapids proper we have in the neighborhood of 5.000 horse-power that cau be developed at a comparatively small expenditure of money. In a municipal way. I believe the consolidated cities will make more advancement this year than ever before. We are [First Publication 2-10 we] contemplating many permanent street and other important public improvements. The increase of population has necessitated broader school facilities, and to the end of supplying the demand, one new high school will be built this coming season."

FIRST MAYOR OF THE COMBINED CITY. Mayor Goggins enjoys the distinction of being prominent in the work of consolidation of the two cities, which was brought about through the efforts of the Business Men's association, which is a member of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement. Mayor Goggins enjoys the disof the Wisconsin Vailey Advancement of the Wisconsin Valley Advancement planning for principal, interest and costs, to association. In this work Mr. Gog-gather with disbursaments of sale and solicitor's fees gins was ably assisted by E. P. Arpin.
of Grand Rapids. Ernest Oberbeck, of
Centralia, L. M. Nash, of Centralia,
George M. Hill, of the department
store, F. J. Wood, banker, and in short
the entire Business Men's organization and as a remark for the result of the south along west line of said
Government Lot three (3), say landred and
Sulf use feet thence east at right angles with allowed to bid for the deposit of school Centralia. L. M. Nash, of Centralia.

and has proven himself equal to every trust, and now Greater Grand Rapids the control of Range style east. will expect greater work from him than ever. Comparatively a young man, progressive and public-spirited, his future is looked upon as bright, and the destiny of the city cast in pleasant places. Mr. Goggins enjoys the fullest confidence on both sides of the river, and in the developement of the Wisconsin valley, it is safe to predict that Grand Rapids will be in the front tank.—Sunday's Milwankee Min the same will then be offered together. lected as a meeting place for the full the fullest confidence on both sides of front rank.-Sunday's Milwaukee

-See the great "Quo Vadis" at the

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Drawing Petit Jurors. Public notice is hereby given that the Petit Jurors for the May, 1800, term of the circuit court for Wood county will be drawn on the 19th day of April, 1900, at one o'clock p. m. of that day at the office of the clerk of the circuit court at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dated April 7th, 1900.

WILLIAM WHITE. Clerk of Circuit Court.

First Publication, 4-14, ws. j Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT WAU-AU, WIS., April 11, 1960.

April 11, 1860.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has fied notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before Clerk of the
Circuit Court at Grand Rapids. Wis., on June 2,
18-6, viz: Rudolph Hass who made H. E. No.
7.614 for the SW14 NE2, SE1, NW14 and NW14
SE12 Sec. 28, T. 21 N., R. 3 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz:
Conrad Muir, Carl Singer, Charles Love and Said land, viz: Conrad Muir, Carl Singer, Charles Lowe and Frank Surdick, all of Babaock, Wis, EDGAR T WHEELOCK, Kegister.

Notice of Hearing.

Wood County.-In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court, to be held in and for

Circuit Court-Wood County.

tent themselves with less than 3,500, DFFENDANT:
You are bereby summoned to appear within and they would credit Centralia with twenty days after service of this summons, ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend the having 2.500 or 2,600. Neither city above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

J. W. COCHRAS, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County,

[First Publication 3-31 w7] Sheriff's Sale on Execution. State of Wisconsin-In Circuit Court

-Wood County.

The Warder, Bushnell & Glessner Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.

(First Publication 3-24 w5) .

Claims of Creditors-Order and Notice. Wood County Court-In Probate In the matter of the estate of Dora King.

icceased Letters of administration with will annexed on the estate of said Dora King, deceased, having been granted and issued to Theodore Linke on the 20th day of March, 1909, it is now at this special term of this court.
ORDERED. That all creditors of said Dorz
King, deceased, do present their claims for
examination and allowance to this court on or

before the 29th day of September, 1960, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that pur-ORDERED FURTHER. That the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and ad-justed by this court at the regular term, thereof

to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of October, 1960.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesand, and of the time limited for reactives to present their claims he given by justed as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors to present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and nerice for four successive weeks in the Centralia Enterprise and Tribune, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within tendays from the date of this order.

Third Varie with 1904.

Dated March 20th, 19.9
By the Court, JOHN A. GAYNOR,
County Juage.

Sale on Foreclosure. State of Wisconsin-Wood County-In Circuit Court.

Theron Lyon and Ida M. Lyon, his wife. John Ferguson. Earl Paimer and J. K. Ferguson. co-partners, and John Daly and H. A. Sampson. co-partners, and W. F. LaDu and Senastian Kronenwetter.co-partners. Defendants.

partners. Defendants. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of

the entire business Men's organization; and the said as a reward for the good work done. Mr. Goggins was nominated for mayor by acclamation, and elected without opposition either at the polls or in the convention.

His record is not that of an office holder or politician. He has held without oppositions are offices where good men were needed to the plantage of brightness or converting and and all machinery in said buildings or connected therewith.

or March, A. D. 1999.

MICHAEL VINCENT,

Sherift of Wood County, Wisconsin.

GEO, L. WILLIAMS,

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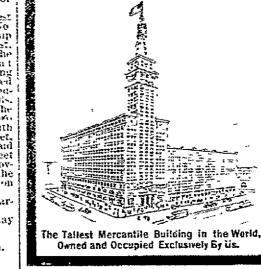
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-Dr. Chas. Pomainville. Dentist. is visiting her mother and sisters in Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand the city.

Rapids, Wis. -Laundry work for the Riverside Steam Laundry may be left at the at Janesville.

store of L. Kromer & Son. -Dr. R. H. Sweetman, Grand Rapids, Wis. Office in F. L. Steib & Cor's drug store building. Telephone No. 35 or at residence, No. 147.

-For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. be out of town every Monday and Tnesday.

-Dr. W. D. Harvie, Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store telephone No. 62. Residence on High street, telephone No. 73.

-Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Office over Centralia Drug Store. Telphone No. 92. Telephone at resi-

dence. No. 23. FOR SALE.—My store building on River St. and my residence property in the porthwest part of the city is offered for sale. For price and terms address me at Fairbury. Neb. Mrs. Mary T. DeLong.

-Dr. J. C. Conniff, Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis.

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-For Sale.-Four cockerels and six hens, Barred Plymouth Rocks. B. T. Worthington. -For RENT .- Furnished or unfur-

nished rooms to rent, formerly occupied by Miss Bowen. Inquire of Miss Kollock. -FARM FOR SALE.-Eighty zeres

on the Plover road, about two and one-half miles from the city of Grand Rapids. Inquire at this office. -1-w4 -F. Pomainville, M. D. Office over J. A. Cohen's store. Telephone at

office. No. 216; at residence, Centralia. -For Sale.-Silver Laced Wyan-

donte eggs by G. Bruderli, Grand Rapids, West Side. -J. H. Harrison is prepared to fur-

nish repairs for the American Champion. Light Champion. Victor. Pennock. Daisy, Buckeye. Western. Austia. Indiana or Fort Wayne Road Machines, or the Champion. Aultman, Western and Austin rock crushers. P. O. Box 182, Centralia, Wis.

Local Pick-Ups.

-Attorney F. S. Woodworth, of Pittsville, was a Grand Rapids visitor

-Lace curtains and pillow shams done up it first-class shape at the Riverside steam laundry.

—Ĵohn Schnabel returaed yesterday from a weeks' business trip on the road for the MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

-Paul Philleo. of Tomahawk, has News. been spending the past week at the David Barney, Mrs. N. J. Boucher's able transformation, but Dr. McElwee

home of his mother on the east side. -Geo. H. Smith, who has been running a logging camp near State Line.

arrived home the first of the week. -Miss Clara Krembs, of Stevens Point, was a guest of Miss Libble Sweeney on the east side the first of

the week. -Try Maple City Self Washing soap for washing woolens or lace curtains. It is unequalled for washing lacies'

shirt waists. -Mr. Henry Billmyre, of Minneapolis. Minn. was the guest of his

brother, F. M. Billmyre, the fore part of the week. --Attorney W. E. Wheelan and Clerk of the Court Wm. White trans-

acted business at Stevens Point the first of the week. -Will Gross has been spending the

past week at Pittsville closing out the Collier stock of goods which he purchased recently.

-The supper and sale given by the Clover Leaf club and Ladies Aid socie.ies of the Congregational church in the Wood County National Bank block last Tuesday was a great financial success, the ladies making about \$160 for their efforts.

-The Right Reverend C. C. Grafton S. T. D., Bishop of this diocese, will visit St. John's Mission officially on May 23rd, when candidates for confirmation will be presented furling evening service. J. A. Bayrton. Vicar.

-The Enterprise was greatly exercised over the term "country folk" in an item in last week's Reporter. The term had no significance and there is nothing so dishonorable anyway about rural life that any man need dodge at the mere mestion of "country folk." If we had stated that there were squashes or pumpkins present there might have been some excuse for the Enterprise. - Reporter.

-Thomas Paine, of Grand Rapids. has some of the finest prize chickens ever raised in the state. He first secured eggs from Ben S. Myers, the famous Black Langshan raiser, of Crawfordsville, Iud., and the hatchings have proved successful in every case. Mr. Paine will furnish you eggs at \$1.50 per thirteen, which is a great deal cheaper than you can purchase them elsewhere. Call and see Mr. Paine and he will show you what he!

pusiness at events the on monday. -Mrs. J. W. Bird, of Stevens Point, day.

-Mrs. J. W. Cochran returned last Wednesday from a visit with her sons

east side last Thursday.

-Miss Courtenay Morgan at the Grand, opera house all next week. -The young people's praver meeting of the M. E. church will held at

the home of Mrs. Granger, near Howe

High school. -Dr. A. L. Ridgman made a professional visit to Stevens Point last Thursday, driving up in the morning and returning in the evening.

-FARM FOR SALE.-A one hundred and twenty acre farm located about three miles from this city on the Ruinquire at the Enterprise office or colph road. A good dwelling house on same. For particulars write to

Mrs. P. Walsh, Eagle River, Wis. -Muir, The Snoe Man, is offering an eight day alarm clock, worth \$5.50. for \$1.00 in cash, a \$2.50 parlor lamp for \$1.00 cash, a \$25.0 set of Rogers Tripple Plate knives and forks for S1.00 cash, call and see his method of

-On Sunday, April 20, the Congregational church will commence services in Unity church, an arrange ment having been made with the Methodist friends for full possession and exclusive use of the church by the Congregationalists. Announcement of services next week.

-Insurance Agent W. H. Carey returned yesterday from Neillsville where he had been for the past several days looking after business for the Etna Insurance Co. While there Mr. Carey settled with the widow of the late Capt. Brewster, who held a policy in that company for \$5,000.

-Orestes Garrison departed yesterday for Oregon for an extended visit. Mr. Garrison has not been in the best of health of late and goes there hoping that the climate of that state will benefit him. His many friends here hope that he will receive the desired relief and that he will soon return a

-Mrs. Napoleon Boucher, little danghter Eva and Miss Heien Schaefer are visiting in Grand Rapids. They will be absent a month.—Mrs. A. B. Crawford, of Grand Rapids, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Upham several days this week .- County Treasurer and Mrs. Fleckenstein were up from Grand Rapids to spend Easter Sunday with relatives .- Miss Beile Laramie, of Grand Rapids, visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives and friends here.—Marshfield

father. is very ill at her home on accomplished it. How many chronic French street, with heart trouble and sufferers there are in and around paralysis. Mr. Barney had recently Grand Rapids who might be well and purchased the Louis Laramie property free from pain if they would heed and had intended to fit up a comfort- cases like that of Mr. Schultz. The able home fc. himself and wife. Mr. doctor still comes regularly, and still Barney has been a resident of Wood performe cures which are indeed frecounty for eighteen years and a resident of the state for forty-five years. He was employed in early days as Excursions on the Green Bay government surveyor and carried the mail on foot between Appleton and Green Bay for several years. Mr. Barney is a pensioner of the civil war and a member of the G. A. R.

came down last Thursday and in the | 2nd 26, good to return on or before evening defeated a team from the April 30tn. west side two games. Then they went over on the east side and defeated a tion at Milwankee on April 25th, tickteam there two games out of three. ets will be sold on April 2-th and 25th-There is some talk of getting up a limited to return on or before April 27, team among the ladies to play the at rate of one fare or \$4.83 for the Marshfield boys next time they come fround trip.

-Miss Luella O'Hare. of Marshfield, the east side the past week.

-A baby daughter was born unto day and will remain several weeks D. M. Huntington, was near by and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bitimeyer on the visiting among relatives and friends. saw the little fellow fall into the Thursday morning for Marquette in

Chas. Beaudry.

Forest Hill cemetery. -Lost.-A pockerbook containing 27.00. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to Dan Brown. The book was lost Thursday evening about the opera house.

-Dr. McElwee. Witter House, Saturday, April 28. This well known specialist invites chronic sufferers to call and get his opinion in regard to their cases free of any charge.

-Dr. O. T. Hougen, who performed a surgical opperation upon Mrs. Peter Huber, of Nekoosa, reports his patient improving, and that she will soon be able to be up and about again.

-Word has been received in this city of the death of Clifford Juneau, a former Rudolph young man and at oné time employed here in the photodeath occurred 21 Minneapolis some time the latter part of last month, the exact date is not known, nor can it at taine, B. M. Vaughan, H. C. Wipperthis time be learned. When taken sick he was stopping at a private boarding house. but from there was taken to a hospital, where a few days later he died of Brights' disease. His personal effects failed to show where his former home was, or even disclose his identity to the authorities, and as near as can be learned Mr. Juneau was buried as "unknown." The deceased was a relative of Jasper Crotteau, of this city, and of the Crotteaus at Rudolph, and also of the late Solomon Juneau, the founder of Milwaukee.

-It is now two years since Will Schultz was so desperately sick that friends and physicians had given up his case as a hopeless one. He had been a terrible sufferer from some stomach trouble as the doctors supposed. Some thought it was an ulcer. others cancer of the stomach. At any rate, all hope had been abandoned and Mr. Schultz was given but a few weeks to live. That was shortly before McElwee started to visit Grand Rapids, and it was determined that he ne consulted He stated positively that he could cure the patient. The presence of Mr. Schultz alive and in vigorous health to-day is proof that he čid. From the skeleton of 103 lbs. to the robust man of 180, was a remarkquently surprising.

For the Horse show to be held at South St. Paul, April 26 and 27, tickets will be sold at the rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, on the certifi--The Marshfield bowling team cate plan. Tickets sold on April 25

For the Republican State Conven-

A. D. HILL Agent.



DENNIS D. CONWAY, The present District Attorney of Wood County, and one of the hard workers for Advancement.

Last Saturday afternoon while Roe Huntington, the six years old son of Geo. Huntington, was playing on the has been a guest of Miss Vaughn on bank of the Wisconsin river near what is commonly termed "the eddy." he lost -Mrs. A. W. White. of Kilbourn, his balance and fell into the water. City, arrived in the city last Wednes- Miss Grace Huntington, daughter of -Mrs. Frank E. Carey departed water. She quickly ran to the water and plunged in to save the boy, which response to a telegram announcing she succeeded in doing just in time, as the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. he was about to sink beneath the cold water for the third time. The water -Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooley mourn the | 2t this point is quite deep and loss of their infant boy, who died last | Miss Huntington's act has brought Wednesday night. The funeral was liforth many expressions of commendaheld on Thursday with interment in tion for the nerve and pluck she displayed at that critical moment.

Piano Tuning.

Orson P. Cochran will come home from Janesville about June 14th, probbly to remain. He graduated last year from the high school course, also in piano tuning, but has given another year to the study of music and tuning . and is probably as thoroughly well trained in piano tuning as any person who ever undertook that kind of work n the Wisconsin River Valley.

Save your work in this line and give him a trial He is entirely willing and desires to be judged upon his merits.

-The republican 'county convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and congressional conventions is being held at Marshfield tograph gallery of J. O. Hebert. His day. The following delegates went from this city: A. L. Ridgman, J. W. Cochran, Geo. McMillan, A. L. Fonman, Wm. Brown, and Geo. B. and W. A. Brazeau, of Port Edwards.

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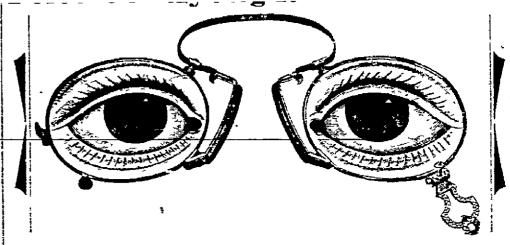
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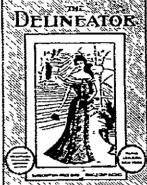
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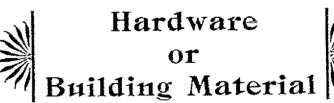
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WISCONSIN RIVER RISING:

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UP RAILROADS. TIES

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Wansau, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-The Wisconsin river at this city and all the way north has raised to the height of an alarming attitude since last night. All the railway bridges north of this city are threatened with a washout, as the water now reaches to the bottom of some and on others it covers the rails.

The water in the river has reached ! the highest mark since 1880, and it is has been complicated by the announce rising rapidly. Large crews of men ment that Black will insist upon pleadwent to nork this moreing building tem ? porary banks with baled hay and rocks hands of the federal authorities. The railroad companies have placed strings of cars on their bridges to add weight to them. Men are also at work building the piers in the river higher that hold the booms, which are full of

logs.
Should the booms break, it would free millions of feet of lumber and mean a tremendous loss to the owners. The Barker & Stewart Lumber company have closed down its mills. The mins and all their lumber are located on the island which is now entirely under water, and some of the lumber is already going down

stream. It has been raining for nearly a week and as it still continues to do so the people of this city are becoming alarmed. Large crowds are watching the large volume of water going down the dam. with a roar almost deafening. It is feared that some of the bridges will be washed away before night. The water reaches nearly one block into the city.

High Water at Merrill. Merrill. Wis. April 18.—[Special.]—The water in the Wisconsin river is the highest here today it has been in many years. It rose two feet last night and is rising every hour. The mills have stopped running and there is danger of bridges going out.

Merrill Mills Forced to Close.

The water is rising on an average of one and one-half inches an hour, and it it feared that it will submerge all the lumber yards. Hundreds of men are improvising boomage to prevent lumber from washing out into the main river. In the last twelve hours the water has of a department, the regents voted him risen eighteen inches. H. W. Wright telephoned W. H. Brudley of Tomahawk per year. last night asking if he could not utilize his dams to shut the water off, but received answer that the pond was already full of water. All booms are filled with cuperating from his severe illness, and logs and if the water goes much higher will shortly go to the Battle Ureek they will be swept down stream. Great excitement prevails and hundreds of people are viewing the scene.

The immense ice jam which had formed

near Heights has subsided. The ice was piled twenty feet in height. Five years ago traffic was interrupted for several days at that point by high water caused by the river becoming choked with ice.

The ice is not nearly all out of the Copper and Newwood streams and at Grandfather and all the snow in the woods is

Railroads Delayed at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis. April 18 .- [Special.] The worst rains of the season fell here today: fully two and a half inches fell throughout the territory tributary to La All relieved traffic is delayed The Dubuque division and narrow-gauge of the Milwaukee road are still tied up. Traffic has practically been suspended for

BREAK INTO POSTOFFICE

Burglars at Hartford Fail to Crack Safe-Secure but Little

night, but only got away with about \$4 present at the organization of the in stamps. They attempted to crack the society will be in attendance. They are safe, but it seems they were novices at the work and had to give it up. The the work and had to give it up. The handle of the safe was broken off and a handle of the safe was broken out and a chole partly drilled above the lock. A good many letters, already distributed in the boxes, were opened and strewn all over the floor. Had they gotten the safe open they would have secured about \$7500 worth of stamps and money which havened to be left riors last with: happened to be left there last night.

JUDGMENT AGAINST COMPANY

Racine Man Is Awarded \$1300 For of Fond du Lac, Rev. G. F. Zimmerof Fond du Lac, Rev. G. F. Zimmerman of Baraboo and Rev. J. J. Leder;
man of Baraboo and Rev. J. J. Leder;
of Menomine. The examinations will
the case of Adam Deshoy against the
hillwackee Street Railway company, the:

WILL EXPLORE ALASKA. jury, after being out eighteen hours, re-turned a verdict of \$1300 for the plain tiff. Mr. De Shoy sued for \$5000 dams. oges for injuries he sustained in getting on a car which he alleged started before he was on, throwing him to the ground-

The company will appeal.

The case of Frank Bischek against the company was started this afternoon. He has sued for \$5000 damages for the death of his little daughter, who was run over by a car and killed.

There are about half a dozen cases on the calendar against the company.

LOCATE AT KENOSHA.

Kenesha. Wis. April 19.—[Special.]—The Frederick Kuhn Furniture company of Chicago is making an effort to secure a site to locate in this city. The company is now in business in Chicago and employs 100 men.

Fennimore is Cut Off.

Fennimore, Wis., April 18.-Train service on the narrow gauge division of service on the harrow gauge division of the North-Western railroad. Fennimore to Woodman, had to be entirely suspended owing to bad washouts caused by the heavy rains. Four bridges, a number of cuiverts and miles of track have been washed away between West. have been washed away between Wer-ley and Woodman. A big force of men is repairing the damages, but it is feared traffic cannot be resumed for at least a

In New York Courts.

New York, April 18.-Justice Maddox in the Supreme court, Brooklyn, reserved decision after hearing a motion in behaif of the Wisconsin Condensed Milk company, to compel James L. and John Black Farquhar to furnish additional security in the suit of the latter against the company to recover damages amounting to \$65,000 for an alleged

breach of contract.

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TO ESCAPE FROM FEDERAL OFFICERS.

Anton O. Black Would Rather be Punished by State than Uncle Sam.

La Crosse, Wis., April 18.-[Special.] -Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock is the time set for the resumption of the preliminary hearing of Anton O. Black, the ex-postmaster, ex-village treasurer, etc., of Holmen, this county, who is charged with embezziement. Whea the matter gets into court Judge Brindley will find an interesting tangle before him and the riddle he must solve. Black was arrested some weeks ago on a state warrant charging him with embezzlement, and he has since been in jail. Now the federal postoffice authorities want the custody of Black, and to save expense the local authorities are not anxious to prosecute Black gets into court tomorrow, and a United States marshal will be on hand to rearrest Black, but the programme ing guilty and being sentenced under the

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Important Work Accomplished by the University of Wisconsin Regents.

Madison, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-The regents of the State university decid- Col. Fatk Orders it Taken Back ed unanimously last evening to establish school of commerce at Wisconsin university, in accordance with the recommendation made by President Adams in his annual report. Under the resolution adopted the school is to be organized and instruction therein begun with the autumn semester of this year. In accordance with the recommendation of the president, Prof. W. A. Scott is made dipresident, Prof. W. A. Scott is made diskee will muster the company in, probarector of the school, and the president is bly within two weeks. The company nuthorized to nominate a professor of was inspected last week by Lieut. Col. commerce. The purpose of the school is Joschim, who made a favorable report. to supply facilities for the training of young men who desire to enter business careers, e-pecially in such fields as domestic and foreign commerce, or branches of the public service, like the consular, in which a knowledge of busi-Fort Atkinson Without

ness is essential.

The regents also decided upon the establishment of a school of history, with Prof. F. J. Turner as director, and Prof. H. Haskins as professor of European history. The Chicago university has been making strenuous efforts to secure Prof. Turner, and has made him a most liberal offer, but he will stay in Wisconsin. In addition to making him the head

Leave of absence was granted President Adams until next fell. President Adams is now at Hot Springs, Va., rethe leave granted.

Leaves of absence were also granted to Supt. McKerrow of the agricultural in-stitutes and Dean W. A. Henry of thagricultural college, both of whom will go to Europe in June. Supt. McKerrow has been asked to represent the American Oxford Down Record Sheep Breeders' association at the International Sheep Breeders' meeting to be held at York, England, June 16.

IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

The Semi-Centennial Celebration of Evangelical Association of Sheboygan.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 18 .- [Special.] Black River Falls. Wis., April 18.— [Special.]—The Black river at this point has climbed to a notch fifteen feet above the low-water mark and is still rising. Logs are being held back in the upper country. The few that are coming down will be scattered over the bottoms and left on high lands when the water recedes.

| Sanization of the Emanuel church of the submitted the proposition that he would be and the meeting of the state conference this evening will be of special interest. Hey. G. Fritsch. presiding elder of the Wisconsin cities. All of the scattered over the bottoms and left on high lands when the water recedes. will be present, as follows: Rev. G. Zimmermaan of Baraboo, Rev. G. Ilarms of Sheboygan. Rev. F. Dite of Tomah. Rev. G. Kem of Hartford. Rev. F. Hommuth of Milwankee. Rev. C. F. Reichert of Milwankee. Rev. C. W. Weilson of Milwankee. Rev. C. W. Weilson of Milwankee. Rev. C. Plunder.

W. Wellson of Milwaukee, Rev. H. Uphoff of Milwaukee and Rev. John Schieller of La Crosse. Two mexberglars broke into the postoffice last bers of the church who were special programme of music, singing by the choir and several selections by the church band. The society holds services in a handsome brick edifice built in 1889.

North Ninth street and Eric avenue.

The examination of the junior members of the conference was continued today, with the fellowing as examiners: Rev. J. P. Derau of Morrison. Rev. J. Trans. J. P. Derau of Morrison, Rev. J. Trant-mann of Lomira, Rev. F. Umbreit of Prairie du Sac. Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer

WILL EXPLORE ALASKA.

Badger Boys Going to Cape Name in

and will make an attempt to make some discoveries in some parts of the country

Wall Increase Contract.

Merrill, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-Langley & Alderson, who have a contract to our 40,000,000 feet of logs per year for the Star Lake Lumber company, contemplate largely increasing their contract with that firm. They are shipping a trainload of twenty-two cars of logs per day to the Merrill Lumber company. Langley & Alderson have built twenty miles of railroad and own two locome-

Lightning Does Much Damage. Elkhart Lake, Wis., April 18.—[Special.]—The barn of F. Denzer of the town of Rhine was strack by lightning and burned to the ground, together with 1000 bushels of grain, two horses, two cows and a lot of chickens. The loss is

\$1500, covered partly by insurance.

Assigned to the Kearsarve. La Crosse, Wis., April 18.-[Special.] -Ensign John Folley Roys, United States navy, who has been at home on a thirty-days' furlough, has received orders to report for duty on the new battle-

BOYS LEAVE THEIR HOMES

Mysteriously Disappear, Leaving No Trace Behind.

MARINETTESENSATION

Supposed that Dime Novels Induced Them to Go Out Into the World.

Marinette, Wis., April 17 .- [Special.] Seven Marinette boys, sons of wellknown residents, mysteriously left home: ALLIGATOR SHOT Monday afternoon and no trace of their present whereabouts is known. The last him. District Attorney Thomas Morris heard of them was in the vicinity of the has agreed to nolle the state case when North-Western roundhouse, and it is: North-Western roundhouse, and it is A Winnebago County Farmer Kills supposed that they boarded a passing freight train and left the city in search of adventure. They are from 12 to 16 years old, and it is supposed that the perusal of dime novels led them to desert their quier home life for something more exciting. The parents are greatly distracted and are searching the entire state and upper peninsula with telegraph and telephone messages. Officers have left bere in search of them.

BELOIT COMPANY IS REINSTATED.

Into the Wisconsin National Guard.

Madison, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-The Beloit militia company, reorganized. will be readmitted to the Wisconsin National guard by order of Col. Falk, received at the adjutant-general's office to-Maj. A. B. Cambier of Milwau-

FAITH CURE FAILS.

Fort Atkinson Without Medical Aid.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., April 17 .- [Speial. J-A. B. Wentworth, formerly of Milwaukee, who died here of quick consumption last Sunday, was a firm believer in Christian Science, as was also his mother, whom, it is said, he converted to that belief. Some time ago he contracted a bad cold. He paid no attention to it, took no treatment for it, and, in time. grew better. Shortly after that he took another cold. As before, he refused medical aid. Finally his father, who does not believe in Christian Science. the realizing that his son was growing rapidly worse, insisted on a physician being called in. Mr. Wentworth, however, refused to have anything to do with the doctor and the latter was sent away. As a natural consequence, the disease eventually settled on his lungs and the young man died of consumption. The funeral was held this afternoon

PLAN FOR A THEATER.

Proposition is Made to Sheboygan People to Erect a \$30,000

Sheboygan, Wis., April 17.-[Special.] -A plan was instituted in Sheboygan today, which will result in the probable erection of a \$30,000 theater here in the course of time. F. A. Cabow, a theater promoter and a builder of Kewanee.

Oconto Lumber Company Wins Case Brought by P. G. Essen -\$20,000 Involved.

Marinette. Wis., April 17 .- [Special.] -Judge Hastings has decided the famous suit of P. G. Esson against the Oconto Lumber company. Mr. Esson sought to recover from \$15,000 to \$20,-000, his alleged share in lands which were purchased by the Oconto Lumber courts for years.

EXAMINE YOUNG MINISTERS.

Work of Evangelical Church Association at Sheborgan.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 17.—[Special.]

—A large number of young ministers were put under examination in the state. conference of the Evangelical Church association at this city this morning. Search of Gold.

Kenosha. Wis., April 1S.—[Special.]—
Howard Rebinson, a well-known Kenosha newsdenler, announced to his friends last evening that he would leave Kenosha on May 12 o go to Cape Nome. Mr. Robinson will be accompanied by Howard Kehlor, a former Kenosha citizen, While the two young men are going to Alaska as prospeciors for gold they are taking a very claborate outfut with them and will make an attempt to make some discoveries in some parts of the country.

Association at this city this morning. The applicants for ordination of elders are Ethan Zimmermanu, North Bend; M. J. Hillmann, Wauzeka: W. Bar-McZeke, Hortonville; H. Koten, Bonduel: G. H. Schähle. Manitowoc: T. W. Huebner, Plymouth: E. Zipfel, Sister Bay: C. F. Rabehl, Sharon. The third class is composed of H. P. Jordan, Arcada: H. P. Prochnow, Lake Mills: J. F. Neinstaedt, Ashland: F. W. Schoeiler, West Superior: S. J. Mucbrect, Berlin. The examination began this morning and The examination began this morning and Chicago Furniture Company Looking for a Site.

Kenesha, Wis. April 10.—[Special.]—The Frederick Kuhn Furniture company of Chicago is making an effort to secure of Chicago is making an effort to secure of the contract.

Mill Increase Contract.

discoveries in some parts of the country the examination began this morning and the examiners were Rev. Eilert of Evaluation for a site.

They have chargered a launch which they will, rie du Sac. Rev. L. P. Emmert of Rasking some explorations along eine. Rev. J. C. Brendel of Oshkosh. Rev. J. G. Hem of Hartford. The examination began this morning and the examiners were Rev. Eilert of Evaluation for an exploration of Rasking an effort to secure of Lacette in this site. The company Looking for a Site.

Will Increase Contract. kee, Rev. John Schneller of La Crosse. Rev. W. Ganerke of Portage. Rev. C. Rev. W. Ganerke of Fortage. Rev. C. Schneider of Sheboygan and Rev. John Nichol of Portage. This evening the examinations will be in charge of Rov. H. Best of Norwalk, Rev. E. W. Gossman of Westfield, Rev. O Barowski of Appleton. Rev. F. Krueger of Forest Junction and Rev. C. Weigand of Milmerican and Rev. C. Weigand of Milmerican and Rev. J. F. Empley of the late Prof. Alfred G. Welch, who was buried yesterday in Milwaukee. Prof. Welch was for several years the beloved principal of the academy. His parents live in Milwaukee.

Sent to the Co: st. wankee. This evening Rev. L. F. Em-mert of Racine will preach a sermon.

BUYING WISCONSIN MULES.

Sauk County Furnishes Animals to British Government.

Baraboo, Wis., April 17.-[Special.]-A representative of the British govern ment has been at several places in this ment has been at several places in this county to purchase horses and mules for army service in South Africa. The use for which these animals are intended necessitates that they be of the very best, and such horses and mules are now in great demand for spring work on the farms. Prices were firm and consequently few sales were made.

RUNAWAY BOYS GO BACK HOME.

Marinette Youths See All of the World They Want at Depare.

Marinette, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-The seven Marinette boys who ran away from home have returned. They-went as far as Depere en a freight train and spent the night there. The station-master allowed them to sleep in the ware-house, it was cold and raining and the little fellows spent an uncomfortable night. They took the first train for home the next day and arrived at their home for supper last night. They were thoroughly discouraged and giad to get home.

NEAR OSHKOSH.

a Large Reptile in a Creek.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-Theodore Eberts, a farmer of Utica, about eight miles west from here, has caused a sensation by shooting an alligator 414 feet long in Eight-Mile creek. Eberts was out hunting and seeing a commotion in the shallow water of the creek, fired at it, believing it to be a big fish. To his great surprise he found that he had killed an alligator. The reptile was taken to Fisk station, where it has been viewed by scores of curious farmers, who are at a loss to account for its presence in these waters. It is recalled that Robert Mehlman, a

cigar man of this city, released a live alligator ten years ago and it is suggested that it may be the same one. The Mehlman alligator when released was about three feet long and would have grown to just about the size of the one shot in Utica. By ascending Fox river and Wankau creek it could have casily reached the spot where this one

PRAISED BY GEN. KING.

Final Contest In the Competitive Drill at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., April 18.-[Special.]-Co. II won the competitive military drill in the final contest held yesterday afternoon in the university armory. Co. H secured 617 points out of a possible 800. and Co. E received a total of 557. The winning company is commanded by Capt. B. H. Bradley and Lieuts, Lennon of Decorab, Ia., and Markham of Milwaukee: Co. H was commanded by Capt. Lynn Tracey of Madison and Lieuts. Heavy and Johnson. In the individual drill Private C. E. Long of Davenport. Ia., won out. The other contestants were

Privates Brennan, Kemp, Way, Carpenter, Keliogz, Mablett and Eaton, Gen. King, speaking of the military drill "The boys have made a very good showing in their work, considering the length of time they have spent at it. The departure from the old rule of having these contests so early in the season. however, nas been unfortunate, because another six weeks of preparation would do a great deal to raise the standard of their work. They have been instructed in the substantial part of approved army tactics instead of new-fangled ideas which have been too frequently introduced in military schools.

In his address before the students in university. I wenry years ago when the soldier-novelist was himself a military indouble-weight obsolete muskets, which were almost dangerous to discharge. Uniforms of a ridiculous design were then in vogue. He referred to the fact that at that time he had had to are the same as in 1890, and the new playhouse will accommodate that time he had had to are the same as in 1890, and the new playhouse will accommodate that time he had had to are the same as in 1890. vogue. He referred to the fact that at that time he had had to excuse over 42 per cent, of the male students who had secured physicians' certificates to the citeer that they were physically incapable of bearing the strain of military instruction. He spoke in terms of the highest praise of the men who had gone to the war from our colleges and institutes, and asserted that football players made good soldiers. The entire address was ringing with patriotism and enthusiastically received a fair-sized audience.

BIG SAWMILL BURNS.

Plant Owned by E. Horner & Sons of West Superior is Destroyed by Fire.

West Superior, Wis., April 18.-[Special. j-The sawmill near this city owned by E. Herner & Sons has been destroyed by fire. The loss is upwards of \$1600. The lumber piles and the planing unit were say d and the mill is insured. It was manufacturing lumber for Wheed, a Minneapolis lumberman. The mill ran both summer and winter and had a capacity of from 6,000,600 to 9,000,000 a

STRIKERS GAINED NOTHING.

All the Mills Are Again Running at Athens.

Athens. Wis.. April IS.—[Special.]—
The strike among the sawmill men is practically at an end. The mills are again running with full crews. Many of the old men returned on the elevenhour day. No further treatile is looked for. Nothing was gained by the strikers. The fact that the Rietbrock & Halsey men refused to go out greatly weakened the cause of the strikers, and they gradually became discouraged.

WINNEBAGO LAKE OPEN.

Ice Breaks Up and is Being Blown Toward North Shore.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 18.-[Special.] The heavy wind broke up the ice last evening and it is being blown toward the north shore. As soon as the lake is clear navigation will open.

In Monor of Milwankee Man.

Elgin, Ill., April 18.-[Special.]-A movement has been started to raise \$4000 to \$5000 with which to erect a chapel on the Elgin academy grounds in memory of the late Prof. Alfred G.

Elgin. Ili., April 18.-{Special.}-Ensign and Mrs. L. Allison have been ocdered by Commander Booth-Tucker of the Saivation army to a station on the Pacific coast, and will leave May 7 Both have spent much time at various Wisconsin points-Milwaukee, Mineral Point, Fond on Lac, Neenah, Rzeine and

Funeral of O. S. Newell.

Kenosha, Wis., April 18.—[Special.]—The funeral of ex-Mayor Octavins S. Newell will be held from the family residence on Thursday afternoon. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. Roblec of the First Coagregational church. The mayor and city officials will attend the funeral in a body.

A HINT FOR SPRING.

When Housekeepers Are Brightening Nothing the Interiors of Their Homes. Now that the backbone of this remarkable winter is broken, housekeep. In the ers are remarking the dingy look of the home interior. The question of new wall coverings is up. Paper is dear and short lived; kalsomines are dirty and scaly; paint is costly. The use of such a cement as Alabastine, for instance, will solve the problem. This admirable wall coating is clean, pure and wholesome. It can be put on with no trouble by anyone; there is choice of many beautiful tints; and it is long solutely curing female ills lasting.

Tales of Our Men in the Philippines. Lient.-Col. H. H. Sargeant, U. S. A., before the late conflict with Spain won literary laurels by two scholarly volumes on the campaigns of Napoleon Bonaparte, relates the Saturday Evening Post. During that war he had but lit-tic opportunity to take part in battle, his duties being to organize and drill the volunteers at the mobilization camps and after August, to look after engineering and sanitary matters at Santiago de Cuba. Early last year he was sent to the Philippines, where he has had his full share of the hardest campaigning. Early last year he was sent He was under the immediate command of Lawton at the battle of San Mateo and was being praised by Gen. Lawton for his gallantry when that officer fell plerced by a hostile bullet. Cel. Sargeant tells many enjoyable

war stories. Once when instructing some men, he asked: "When you are on the skirmish line and suddenly eucounter the enemy, what would you do?"
"Fall flat." "And what next?"
"Stay there."

On another occasion he was questionng a man respecting his absence for six I was chasing a Filipino an honr, sir.

"How about the other five hours?"

The Filipino and his friends were chasing me, sir."

Her Ragtime Clothes. "For heaven's sake, tell that new serv

ant of yours to get a new dress before she comes here tomorrow! She is posi-tively too slovenly to come into the dining room."
This "heavy" was dealt out by a sub-

urbanite to his wife the other morning. She informed the negress of the desire of the master of the house, but that gentleman had no idea his instructions vould be so well carried out. When the breakfast was brought in the

following morning what was his surprise to behold the negress togged out in a magnificent evening dress, with sparkfers in her hair and other adornments on her bare arms and neck.
"What's all this?" he cried. "Have you fired that other girl and got an Egyptian princess in her place?"
No. boss," said the girl, speaking for herself. "I'se de same nigger, but I jes

nut on muh ragtime clo'es, as you wuz so partic'ler 'bout muh personal 'pearance."-Memphis Scimitar. What Do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains. and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 4 as much. All grocers sell it. Lie

Mistaken Identity.

the evening on "Our Boys in the Philippines." Gen. King first reviewed the early history of military instruction in the university. Iwenty years ago when the history of the pair of the p

—The fastest-flowing river in the world is the Sutlej. in India. Its descent is 12,000 feet in 180 miles.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-

gerous. -It is estimated that gamblers in New York have been paying over \$2,000,000 a year for "protection."

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has such a record for aband kidney troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Medicines that are advertised to oure everything cannot be specifics for anything.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Voyetable Compound will not cure every kind of Hiness that may affilet men, women and children, but proof. Is monumental that it will and does oure all the ills peculiar to women. This is a fact indisput-

able and can be verified by more than a million women.

If you are sick don't experiment, take the medicine that has the record of the largest number of cures.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Sorry He Didn't Go.

"You should have gone with me to hear he 'Persian Garden,' dear," chirped Mrs. Bird, when she found her husband still at home the night of that concert, and he looked as if he had smoked too many strong cigars in her absence.
"Humph! I've sworn off from Persian

and Egyptian and all sorts of gardens since the Midway closed."
"But this would have interested you." "It was oriental in sentishe asserted. ment and music and so poetic. Omar Khayyam must have written it to please some men's club. Didn't you ever hear

the titles of some of the songs and reci-tations?" "No: what were they?" he asked with some show of languid interest.

I can't remember but two," replied his wife musingly. "One was 'The his wife musingly. "One was The Earthly Drinks Men. Set Their Hearts Upon," and the other was The Bruised Mint That from Our Cups We Throw."

"What's that? Can't we go tomorrow aight? No, indeed, sir. This was one night only. Your chance is gone until next winter."—Omaha World-Herald.

Passion Play at Oberammergau. Extensive preparations are being made for this year's representations of the oberammergau Passion Play, which takes place every ten years. The old takes place every ten years. The old wooden playhouse has been demolished, been erected in its place. The new building is roofed over, not open to the sky like its predecessor, but it will be open towards the mountains and the stage. and the new playhouse will accommodate 4000 persons. Many of the performers in the representation of 1890 will fill the leading roles. The representations will take place, weather permitting, on the following days: May 20 (grand rehearsal), 24 and 27; June 4, 10, 16, 24 and 29; July 1, 8, 15, 18, 22 and 29; August 5, 8, 12, 15, 19, 25 and 26; September 2, 8, 9, 15, 22 and 30, and on each occasion will last from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p. m., with one hour and a half's interval.

-California has a prune known as the "Gold," which is said to be twice as prolific and double the size of the ordinary French prune.

Ever have "the blues"? Then-you know how dark everything looks. You are completely discouraged and cannot throw off that terrible depression. A little work looks like a big mountain: a little noise sounds like the roar

of a cannon: and a little sleep is all

you can secure, night after night, That's Nerve Exhaustion

The truth of the matter is, your nerves have been poisoned and weakened with the impurities in your blood. The thing for you to do is to get rid of these impurities just as SOOR AS YOU CAR.

You want a blood-purifying medicine,-a perfect Sarsaparilla,—that's what you want. You want a Sarsaparilla that is the strongest and best nerve tonic you can buy, too.

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"The only Sarsaparilla made under the personal supervision of three graduates: a graduate in pharmacy, a graduate in chemistry, and a graduate in medicine."

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"During last year I was suffering from nervous prostration. For weeks I grew worse, became thin, could not sleep, had no appetite, and was in a wretched condition. After taking several kinds of medicines without result, I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla with more than pleasing results. My appetite returned, I slept soundly, my strength and weight increased, and now I am well and strong without the slightest trace of my old trouble. Indeed, I would hardly believe it possible for medicine to bring about such a change in any person."-CLARA MEALEY, Winter 3 Hill, Somerville, Mass., Dec. 21, 1899.

THE TEEMING WEST.

The Prairie Lands of Western Canada Being Filled with Excellent Settlers. The salient fact that presents itself in taking a birdseye view of the Canadian West is that of intense activityin every department. Whether the glance be turned upon the district east of Winnipeg, the Red River valley south or north, the Dauphin and M. & N. W. district, the southwestern, or wbether it take in the great central division along the main line of the C. P. R. stretching away out to the Rockies and from there bending north and south to Prince, Alberta and Edmonton, McLeod and Lethbridge-whether the examination—be made in any of these directions the same activity, growth and hopefulness is observable.

The Canadian West is not only a good place to locate permanently, but it is also a good place to invite their relatives and friends to come to. This is the spirit that seems to animate the West at the present time, and its etfects are to be seen on every hand. To enumerate the towns where handsome and substantial blocks and restdences have gone up this year would be simply to give a list of the towns and villages along the railway lines. And this movement has not been confined to these centers of population, but in many cases it has been overshadowed by the improvement in farm buildings.

So far as one can see, this is no passing phrase, no repetition of any temporary boom following a period of good crops and fair prices. It is a movement more spontaneous, more general, more marked than anything that has jone before, and seems to indicate that the great West, like Samson bursting the encompassing bands, has awakened to a period of activity and development that will surpass anything we have known in the past and which will only be paralleled by the opening out of some of the most fertile of the Western States of the Union.

Look at some of the figures. Over a thousand schools in Manitoba, and the number going up by leaps and bounds. Something like five hundred schools in the territories. Winnipeg as representing the gateway of the West, the third city in the Dominion in regard to bank clearings, postal business and probably in regard to customs, the customs returns at Winnipeg running about thirty to forty per cent greater month by month than in the fiscal year of 1897-8, the largest previous year for actual business entries, when over \$900,000 was paid through the Winnipeg office for duty. The C. P. R. and Canada Northwest land sales together run over \$1.500,000 for the year. These. and a thousand more signs, show how the West has leaped into new life.

This is an inspiring and cheering spectacle, but it brings with it great responsibilities. The business men realize this, the banks realize it, and have spread their agencies through every bustling little town clear out to the coast, the churches realize it, and one denomination alone has opened an average of about thirty new stations in each of the past two years, and will increase this in the year now entered upon, the Government departments realize it, and there is talk of redistribution and additional members. The educational branches realize it and new schools are springing up everywhere. Over 12,000 settlers came in from the United States alone last year, and these, with the people who came in from the East, prove the most vigorous Westerners. They lose no time in developing their farms, in filling their grazing lands with stock, and in every district are to be found evidences of thrift and prosperity.

Fish Scales in Demand.

There has been a call at the American consulate in Lyons France, for fish scales, to be used in the manufacture of artificial pearls. The supply is not equal to the demand. It is said that good prices will be paid for them. The scales should be packed in salt as soon as removed from the fish and packed in tin from America will be examined and reports about them made to the sender.— New York Tribune.

-Lady Goorgiana Grey, daughter of the Reform minister, Earl Grey, entered upon her 100th year not long ago, apparently in good health.

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-New Zealand's frozen meat trade with Great Britain now equals about 18,000 sheep a day, or some 6,500,000 carcasses per annum.

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-To South African oxen the tulip plant, whi h the beasts greedily devour, is a rank poison.

Stomach **Troubles** in Spring

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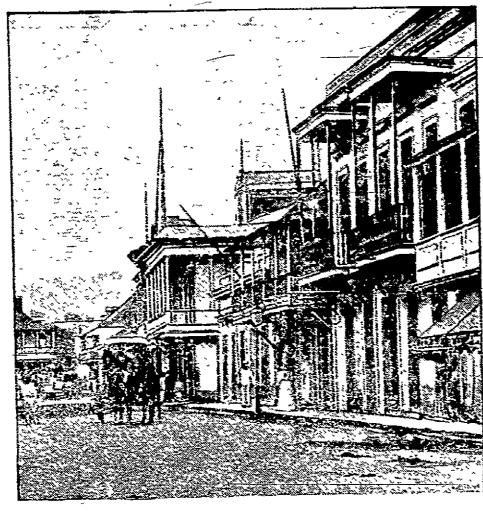
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PORTO RICO IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



The above is a peaceful picture of part of the plaza at San Juan. Porte Rico. which has been the scene of several great popular demonstrations during the last few days. The agitation was led by Luys Ribera, the Federal leader, who demands unrestricted trade and proper civil government.

IN GAY NEW YORK.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

The gazabo loafs on the street, A came he idly twirls
While gazing at the booted feet
Of spring-style cycle girls.
The grasses peep from wintly rest.
The blood boi! lifts its head:

The hen refurnishes her nest And goars begin to shed: The soda fountains, full of biz. Their squirty welcomes sing.

And greet with sparkling flags of fizz

The first sweet smile of spring.

—Exchange.

MODERN CALENDARS. What though the grass be growing greet Who knows that spring is nigh. Except for hats in windows seen And women crying "Buy?"

New York Herald.

Kester & Bial's Music hall within a year has changed management a half lozen times, and now it is said to have fallen into the hands of the Hashim brothers, vaudeville managers, of Phila-delphia. It is said the transfer would be made on May 1.

The confectioner is up to date when he molds icecream in the popular form of an automobile, and pins a tiny driver to the front seat. This delicious autoruns down the throat without the slightest effort, while the driver is carried home, as a diamer favor.

There's another way to wear the long string of beads or that gold jewel-dot-ted chain, girls, than plain round the neck. A certain leader, who never does anything like anybody else, slings her chain of amethysis over her left shoulder. so it crosses under the right arm and conveniently holds her fan. You needn't do it if you don't want te: but, if the jewels are real, the glittering epaulette effect is quite stunning from behind.

The humble game of craps is played nightly in fashionable society, accompa-nied with all of its old-time supersti-tions. "Fade me." "Come seven." Come leven" are heard in the land of the high and mighty. In a swell residence the other night a young woman, who learned the game in St. Louis had a bat's liver, which she laid on the table every time it came her turn to pick up the ivories. As a result she won all the money her companions had.

Fortunate are the horses in the stable of Frank Gould. Their owner is preparng for them, at a cost of more than \$90. 100. a private exercising ring, where they may prance daily in any kind of weather. It will be the largest private exercising ring in New York, fronting fifty feet on West Pifty-seventh street, and running back 100 feet toward Fiftz-eighth street, connecting with Mr. Gould's stable, which fronts on Fiftyeighth street, by a sheltered driveway.

Mrs. Langury is not wasting her time while she is "resting" this week. Last night, in a spirit of fun, she applied for and secured a job as "extra lady" at the Garden theater. She was assigned to duty by Joseph Humphreys, and, with several others, occupied one of the "make-believe" boxes in the music hall scene in "Hearts are Trumps." Considering that the rearrant of michael considering that the rearrant of the rearrant ering that she went on without any rehearsals, the actress played her role extremely well and applauded vigorously at the proper time. Several persons in the audience recog-

There's a new same in New York city.

a crowd around one of the desks. "Let'- were stopping. Ordering the bellboy to play Smiling Tommy." said one of the bring whiskies, and, failing to get them brokers. "How?" demanded the others.

many fingers extended as he cares to." Hands went up. Seventeen fingers were extended. The proposer began were extended. The proposer began counting with the first person to his right. He counted around until he reached seventeen and then he said.

for the first time in New York an ar-ticle for general city wear. It had previously been confined to country use, but English tailers, sending over these garneuts in dark colors, made them popular in town. In all probability many nexts in dark colors, made them popular in town. In all probability many suit against him for \$35,000. The appellate division handed down its decision to They have the advantage of being somewhat cheaper than serge or the coors to have customarily used and they possess the merit for lightness. Most of those seen last year in New York were made of imported goods, while this summer's supported goods, while this summer's support and in all probability be home made. Aperican manufacturers have turned out this winter a large supply of this fiannel, and, after their custom, have impreved on the original in designs and colors. They have made these cloths more attractive and the flannel suit will prolatly be a pervading feature of the couling summer.

There is a story that the ladies of the patch.

Civitas chapter of the Audubon society of Brooklyn, who had an ante-Easter luncheon the other day, were horrified because they found squab on the mean. It was found that no one at the table knew exactly what a squab was when it was alive, although all of them were familiar with the dainty dish when served up at table. The president thought she knew, however, and, addressing her fellow members, she said: Take them away. Who could have consented to having the tuneful squab. one of the sweetest songsters of the forest, placed on our bill of fare. What was the committee thinking of?" So the squabs were sent away, for the delectation of the waiters, and the luncheon preceded with entire success. But when some of the members of the Audutheir own account they discovered that a sauab is a young pigeon, whose "tunefulness" is not admitted by everybody.

Countess Spottiswood Mackin, who sailed for her home in Paris Saturday, accompanied by her niece. Miss Katto of Yonkers, possibly wears more honor badges than any other American-born woman. Among them is one given by the Pope for her charity to the poor of Paris. King Humbert bestowed upon her a badge for her charitable work in Italy. Countess Mackin came to America several weeks ago on account of the death of her father, former Mayor Britton of St. Louis, who died in Yonkers. The countess, before her marriage to James Mackin, who died tifteen years ago, was a belle in St. Louis. Her title was bestowed upon her by the Pope, in recognition of her kindness to the poor. Paris. Countees Mackin is an author, having published several books, among them "A Society Woman on Two Continents." Her new book, soon to be issued, has been dedicated to the Pope The countess will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution during the Paris exposition.

Ten-cent stage fare will become a feature of New York surface transportation July 1. This fare will be between any two points on the stage line, regardless of distance. It will mark the inauguration of a plan to substitute automobile stages for the majority of cross-town street car lines. Six of the big stages are now being constructed, and will be ready to operate July 1. In size they are about equal to herse cars and will comfortably seat twenty-two passengers. They will be double-deckers, with a spiral staircase at the rear of the car. average speed of the buses will be from six to ten miles an hour. As far as possible seats will be provided for all passengers. It is the intention of the company to limit the standing passengers in each stage two two or three, the idea being that these will not have to stand long, because sents are constantly vacated in the ordinary coarse of travel. The company that will operate the automobile stages in New York is one of a series of similar organizations which the Electric Vehicle company has organized in Philadelphia, Chicago and Beston. The Whitney interest, the same that controls all the surface railroads of New York, controls the Electric Vehicle company.

A violet-smudged shirt front plays an important part in the divorce trial of James King Clark, son of Charles J. Clark, the multi-millionaire, who died re-cently, and Esther Bartlett Clark, a former society belle of Washington. Some spicy testimony, taken at the Fifth Avenue hotel. McIntosh Kelloge, the co-Several persons in the audience recog- respondent in the case, who was an usher nized her and gave her quite a round of at the church wedding which took place in Washington, April 26, 1899, and a companied Mr. and Mrs. Clark to New York, testified that he dined with the and it's played for drinks. It is called bride and groom at the Holland house. Smiling Tommy. Business was over in Mr. Clark, the witness said, invited him Wall street the other day and there was to their room in the hotel where they promptly, told Kellogg to remain with Mrs. Clark while he went downstairs. "Every man hold up his hand with as | Kellegg said he was in the room alone with Mrs. Clark twenty minutes or half an hour. He was asked what took place in the room, and replied: were fooling around there and she had some violets on and had some pictures-"You're it."

The seventeenth man set 'em up.
The seventeenth man set 'em up.
can't do any fixing beforehand, and can't do so that when Clark came besom, so much so that when Clark came in the shirt front. She photographs-on her bureau, and I was I put them down in the shirt front. She threw the violets at me.

Stokes' Later but Easier Days. Edward S. Stokes has beaten the rep that effect today. Mr. Stokes is not so young as he was in 1873, when he debe seen almost any afternoon in Breadway in the neighborhood of the hotel of which he was for many years the man ager. The strentous experience he suf-fered after the killing of Jim Fisk and his own trial for his life may have left some lines in his face, but they do not show unless one looks very closely at him.—New York Letter to Pittsburg Dis-

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Hartman, Columbus, O.

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The people of the United States consume 4,000.000 bushels of peanuts annually, at a cost-of about \$10.000.000. The growing of the peanut in this country is gradually increasing, but much of the product consumed is still brought from abroad, notably from Spain, Egypt and Japan. Yet the South Atlantic sea-board and the lower Mississippi valley. as well as other parts of the United States, have been shown to be abundantly responsive to the cultivation of this ground nut, the average yield being ibout sixty bushels per acre.—Kansas City Journal.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for its cure. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostrils spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieves immediately the painful-inflammation. cleunges, heak and cures. Drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and snuffs simply develop dry catarrh: they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, use Ely's Cream Balm. It is reliable and will core catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell it at 50 cents. or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren-St., N. Y.

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as catarrh. It is known by different his advice, and used only three bottles of Have you caearrh of the head, throat, names, such as dyspepsia, Bright's dis- Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. Now I am well lings, stomach or any other organ of case, female complaint, diarrhoea, bron-the body? If so, write to Dr. Hartman at once. He will send you directions for names. Wherever there is a congested come so frequent that most women are treatment without charge. Address Dr. mucous membrane there is catarrh, acute more or less afflicted with it. It is usuor chronic.

A Year Behind.

A missionary of one of these out-ofthe-way stations, where mail comes to him but once a year says he subscribes for a daily newspaper and has all the numbers sent him at once. He arranges them in consecutive order, and every morning after breakfast, on the right day of the month, reads his paper that is just one year old. "In this way I get my news consecutively." he says, and enjoy a morning paper all through the winter, for I do not allow myself to read abead. You cannot imagine what com-pany it is, and how civilized I feel."-Indianapolis Press.

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A Strange Coincidence.

By a strange eqincidence the bronze Spanish cannon which was presented to the city of Banger through the influence Congressman Boutelle was mounted in front of the customs house building on its own birthday. February 9. On the breech is engraved the date of its make -February 9, 1787—which was just 113 years before the gun was mounted in Langor-Philadelphia Record.

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-The United States consul at Vladi-vostork, Russia, is Richard T. Greener, a negro and a graduate of Harvard. Carter's Ink.

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op Lawrence of Massachusetts is to give

N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. -A Cincinnati firm is working on an order received from London for 500,000 British flags.

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Mrs. Margareth
Fritz, Wilcox,
Okla., writes: "I



extend my sincere thanks for the good advice you have given me. I do not believe I would be living now if it were not for you. I had suffered with flow of blood

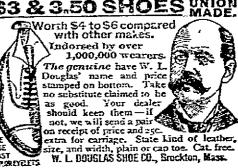
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A congestion, innamination of meera things. It was so weak I obtained little relief. I was so weak I found to the mucous membrane, whether could not turn in bed. Then I applied to Dr. Hartman. I did not know whether he could help me or not, but I followed the and it does me good." ally called female disease.

A Battle-Field Jest-

A private in the Second Coldstream guards, writing on January 11 from Wynberg hospital to his bome in Lincolnshire, gives graphic personal details of the Modder river battle. He says: "I happened to find a bit of looking-glass-It made a rare bit of fun. As it was passed from comrade to comrade they passed from contact to Contact they said, 'Have a last look at yourself, my boy, and bid yourself goodby.' The laugh went round. Then 'Advance!' and we were at it again.'—Loudon Tele-

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Easter Sunday was a notable day at the M. E. Church. At the morning service the pastor admitted four adults into the church, one gentleman and three ladies, and took up the regular missionary collection and preached an Easter sermon. Music appropriate for the occasion was furnished by the choir. In the evening the church was liferally crowded to hear the Easter exercises by the Sabbath school. The program was finely rendered and consisted of anthems, songs by ladies' quartette, male quartette, and solos. readings and recitations by the scholars of the Sabbath school, etc. The church was prettily trimmed with potted plants such as lilies, palms. ferns, geraniums, begonias, etc., and presented a beautiful appearance.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL. Raster day at St. John's church was a very happy one from the six o'clock celebration to the evening service at

The altar was covered with white. with a white background on the dossal Tily decorated with Easter lilies, white carnations, red and white roses. Boxes of plants also relieved the front of the chancel.

The music of the day was well readered by a mixed choir of seven voices. Barnley's Easter hymn was sung as the morning anthem. Much credit is due to the organist. Miss Cora Pratt, also to the friends who kindly assisted in the music. "The Resurrection Life" was the subject of the morning sermon; in the evening "The Resurrection Light in the Life of Men." The Easter offering was the largest for several years. The children's Lenten offering, collected within thirty days. amounted to more than 39, which goes to Mission Fund.

Easter was observed at Unity church by a special service on Sunday morning. The audience room was filled to its utmost capacity, many having to stand and others having to go away not being able to secure even standing room. The church was beautifully decorated in different parts, the platform being covered by a large bank of blooming plants and flowers. A suitable program of songs and recitations had been prepared by the Sunday school and was given in an efficlear manner. A prose recitation by Katie Kellogg making a special impression. Also a solo by Ruby Natwick was rendered so pleasingly as to call forth a request for its repetition. All, however, did their part exceeding well. Great credit is due to those who had the training of the children. Rev. Shaw gave a short address on the "Victory of Life over Deatl."

The service altogether was bright. cheerful and inspiring, in harmony with the great fact of Christ's resurrection and full of helpfulness.

S. S. PETER AND PAUL'S.

Easter services at the Catholic church were raaugurated with the resurrection procession on Saturday evening at 7.50 o'clock. On Sunday morning the first mass was at 8 o'clock. during which the school choir sung different Easter hymns, the solos of Masters L. Stahl and W. McCarthy were rendered faultlessly. At 10 o'clock there was solemn high mass. during which the church choir rendered the Massa Solemnis in a very appropriate mander. The sermon was preached by the pastor appropriate to the festivity of the day.

Mr. Jeffrey Trudel and Miss Angeline Boucher, or West Grand Rapids, and Mr. Arthur Francis Boles, of Nekoosa, and Mi-s Frances Boyle, of Grand Rapids, received their first call last Sunday, indicating that their intended wedding is soon forth-

SCANDINAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH. The usual Easter services were held at the Scandinavian Moravian church at 5:00 o'clock and at 10:30 in the morning. The church was well filled with people, and the audience listened to a well delivered Easter discourse by the Rev. Mr. Groenfeidt. Mr. Groenfeldt is a forcible speaker in the Scandinavian language and the congregation attended with interest his remarks on the resurrection of Jesus

Piano Recital.

The following program was given last Friday evening at the residence of Dr. Rood by Miss Fave Jackson. pupil of Mrs- Read. It was rendered with much ficling and excellent unnsical interpretations based on a Rechrical trature that brings pure tones, elea chards, clear running passages and tres. unrestrained movements. Miss Fave is to be commended for the earnest, faithful practice. which has enabled her to present a program full of such difficulties. She has attained much for one of only twelve years.

Miss Rood as a technique specialist | young Ranchman. can well afford to be enthusiastic over the results she has obtained with her pupils in the Virgil Clavier methods. -Stevens Point Journal.

Next Wzeit's Club Meetings.

The Clover Leaf Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. B. O'Dav.

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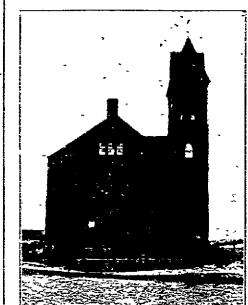
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Wood county has contributed to this list something like 5,000 acres, of which there can be found no better farming land anywhere. I am of the opinion that the future prospects of the Wisconsin valley are of the brightest and I am also pleased to note that Milwankee is taking so much interest in our welfare.

The matter of building an electric road from Nekoosa to Lagle River is meeting with much endorsement and we all hope that the project will be carried out, as it would be a decided benefit to every city on its line and would no doubt prove a paying invest-

GOOD ROADS.

The matter of good roads will be a question of much thought and consideration by our citizens for the future. The east side of the city of Grand Rapids has some splendid macadam streets and will soon begin on the west side streets. Cranberry street from the bridge to the Milwaukee depot will be macadamized this summer so that in a short time we will have some desirable thoroughfares.

It is now the intention to co-operate with the surrounding towns to extend the macadam roads into the country so that farmers will have easier access to the city when bringing in heavy loads. Of course, all these improvements will not be made at once, but we will gradually come to them. A CITY PARK.

In the course of a few years, the city

of Grand Rapids will undoubtedly be happy in the possession of a public park. Some very desirable property for such purposes lies along the banks of the Wisconsin river at this point, in fact there are several spots that are noted for their beauty and picturesqueness.

THE EDITORS TO VISIT US. In July next the Wisconsin Press association will pay a visit to the Wisconsin valley and when they stop here they may be assured that no stone will be left unturued to entertain them in a royal manner. Preparations will soon begin for their entertainment and we will exert our best endeavors to give them a time which will long be remembered with a feeling of pleasure. -L. M. Nash in Monday's Milwankee Journal.

A Silent Worker.

Among the many commercial men who travel through this section there are none more interesting or success-Hornaday. Wm.-Taxidermy and ful than A. G. Kent. a deaf mute, who is now on his initial trip. He spent Wednesday in this city. He travels in the interest of the American Manufacturing company of Sheboygan. Wisand handles a swell line of chairs of all descriptions.

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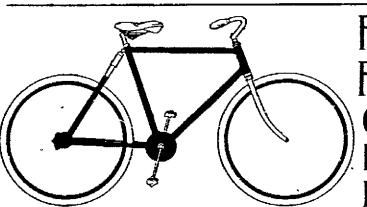
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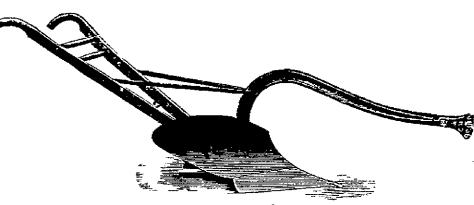
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